

4-29-1992

The Winonan

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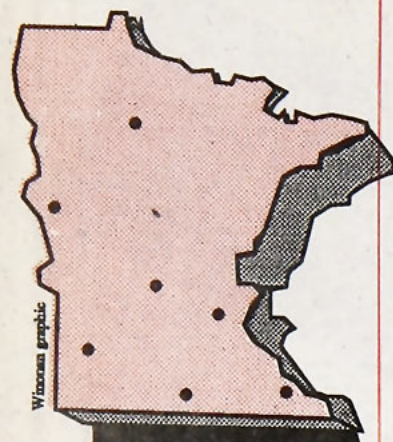
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State Shorts



Bemidji

A Bemidji State student living at Maple Hall told a residential life staff member she'd been raped on April 6 accusing a resident assistant (RA). He was temporarily removed from the dorm and relieved from his duties as RA.

The report had not been made to the BSU security or the Bemidji Police until eight days after the incident.

BSU officials claim the report falls in the category of "educational data" in which the information becomes unreleasable under state law.

Moorhead

Next years incoming freshmen at Moorhead State will be required to complete a new Liberal Studies Program, replacing the current Liberal Arts Program.

Robert Badal, dean of arts and humanities, said there will be a change with the freshman English requirement deleting a higher level for a junior-level English course which will combine literature with writing.

Students currently enrolled at MSU won't be affected by the new program.

Mankato

Mankato State University student Mitchell Lang has allegedly admitted to setting 13 fires on MSU's campus since last June, officials said.

Lang was charged Friday with one count of aiding and abetting first-degree arson in connection with the Jan. 30 fire at MSU.

Statements made to the police have apparently identified him as the only person who set the other fires, amounting to more than \$500,000 in total damages.

Bail was set at \$35,000 and Lang will undergo a psychiatric evaluation at a local treatment center.

Lang is scheduled to appear in court on April 24 facing additional arson charges.

Student Senate this week

Today's Student Senate meeting will be held at CST in the South Lounge of Lourdes Hall at 4:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome!!

Any club wishing to contest the amount of money the Student Activity Fund Committee (SAFC) has recommended for next year, please show up at this week's senate meeting at CST.

Anyone wishing to help organize Springfest or participate in the groundskeeping, please drop your name and phone number off at the senate office or the University Programming and Activities Committee (U-PAC) office. Springfest is this Saturday, May 2 at the bandshell located in Lake Park.

The Student Senate is offering a reward of \$100 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those persons responsible for calling in bomb threats. If you have any information, please call Mark Bergmann in the Senate office at 457-5316.

The Minnesota State University Association (MSUSA) will be meeting at Winona State on May 8-10. If you are interested in attending any of the meetings, please see Denise Matthews in the Senate office.

Mitchell, Wawrzaszek win

Adrienne Mitchell will serve as the Student Senate President during the 1992-93 term.

"Oh my god!", she exclaimed as she learned of her victory. "This says a lot for students," she said. "They had to go through the extra effort to put my name on the ballot."

Mitchell won the presidency by receiving 296 votes.

Paul Wawrzaszek, victor of the vice-presidential spot, will serve along side Mitchell for the next year.

Wawrzaszek appeared calm as he became aware of his new position.

"I'm happy, I thought it was going to be closer," he said.

Wawrzaszek won the election by attaining 285 votes.

Uncontested, Todd Cage won the treasurer seat on the senate.



Adrienne Mitchell

HOW THE ELECTION RESULTS STACKED UP:

Presidential Race

- Adrienne Mitchell: 296 votes
- Jim Hudson: 165 votes
- Chris Haukoos: 100 votes

Vice-Presidential Race

- Paul Wawrzaszek: 285 votes
- Chris Anderson: 234 votes



Paul Wawrzaszek

One final debate

By BECKY MILTON
Editor in Chief

Monday night before the election, the presidential and vice presidential candidates squared off for one last debate in Lourdes Hall on the St. Teresa Campus Schools campus.

Chris Haukoos, a senior political science major, James Hudson, a senior political science major and Adrienne Mitchell, a senior psychology major are battling for the president position while Chris Anderson and Paul

Wawrzaszek, both junior marketing majors, grapple for the vice president position.

Mitchell, though running as a write in candidate, was allowed to participate.

Candidates gave introductory remarks, restating their positions on many of the major issues including senate unity, more open communication within senate and with senate and students, a firmer stance with the community, and workable financial aid.

Keeping a unified senate came up more than once in the debate. Most senators believed that open communication could help curtail this problem.

All candidates said they would hold some sort of informal meeting at the beginning of the year to help identify where each senator would be best placed and start early to keep the communication flowing.

Hudson said during the first days of senate next year he would try to identify factions and get away from

them.

"I want to emphasize that senators are the members of the student party," he said. "I'll try to keep logic in the voting, over emotion."

Haukoos took a different approach saying, "I'd make sure I know what's going on and try to keep one step ahead of the game."

See Debate, page 2

Students for Choice rally at Lake Park

Pro-Life advocates appear to counter-protest

By STUART JOHNSON
News Editor

Over 150 people assembled at Lake Park last Saturday, braving dismal weather, to show their support or discontent with the Pro-Choice movement.

The second annual Pro-Choice rally, sponsored by the Students for Choice club of Winona State University, also functioned as a party for all those who have given support for the organization during the year.

Lasting nearly four hours, the gathering began at 1:00 p.m. with speakers advocating the Pro-Choice position on abortion rights and a local band, *The Eleven*, playing for the event.

Students for Choice also sponsored a bake sale as well as marketing T-shirts and buttons as a fund raiser at the event.

Students for Choice member Melanie Holes spoke at the rally.

"I may never have an abortion but I don't want that option chosen for me by the government or anyone else," she said.

Holes said that the question is simply one of reproductive rights and that no one should interfere with that decision of whether or not a woman is going to have a child.

She said "If I become pregnant, how is it that some people feel the government's role is to make sure I give birth to the child? It is a part of me that I may not want to materialize. That is my right to choose."

Supporters of the Pro-Choice position on hand at the rally said that they want to prevent the government from restricting the reproductive rights of people.

Chad Anderson, sophomore biology major, said "The

"The fetus is not an independently functioning organism. It therefore has no individual rights and should not have. A woman needs to make the choice whether or not to carry the pregnancy to term; not the government."

Chad Anderson

fetus is not an independently functioning organism. It therefore has no individual rights and should not have. A woman needs to make the choice whether or not to carry the pregnancy to term; not the government."

Junior English major Dave Jensen said "I believe that it is up to the individual to decide what moral path is to be taken in their own lives," Jensen said. "So long as it only affects them and not somebody else the church and state should have nothing to say. An unborn fetus is not 'somebody' because it is dependent on the woman and only that woman-for growth into a human being."

Pro-Life supporters were also present making their views heard:

Stephanie Henninger, junior nursing major and Students for Choice member, said that initially there were more Pro-Life advocates on hand.

"We started with speakers as we were waiting for people to arrive," Henninger said. "About 30 anti-Choice demonstrators marched around the bandshell chanting as our people spoke."

Henninger acknowledges their right to participate but would have liked to see them not interfere with what was being said.

"I thought it was really rude to attempt to drown out what we were saying. They could have spoke after we were done and chose not to," she said.

Students Opposed to Abortion (SOTA) President Johannes Kestner took part in the counter-protest thought that no one had any problem hearing what was being said.

Kestner said "We marched around the bandshell while some prayed and sang. They should not have had any trouble hearing."

Kestner says that the Pro-Choice people were being being rude and that he did not hear anything unique in what they had said.

"I felt the Pro-Choice people said what was said out in Washington D.C. and treated their counterparts, namely us, rudely," Kestner said.

He said "They used foul language, which is typical of the people I've been in contact with on the Pro-Choice side."

However, Pro-Life supporters were, according to Heather Smith, Students for Choice political action chair, not acting in good taste either.

"One person was holding one of our signs upside down and mocking our cause," Smith said. "He then began an argument while the band played and giving insulting remarks to us."

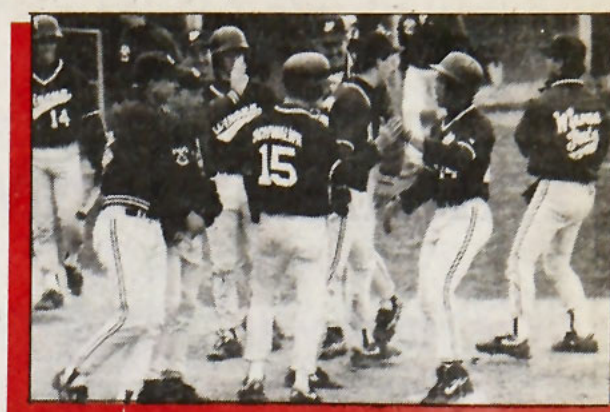
Jim Chapple, junior finance major, was the individual who was confronted by Smith and was asked to leave.

"They kept saying I was drunk, but I wasn't," Chapple said. "Heather (Smith) said that I was offending her and asked me to leave so we eventually did."



Deb Benedetti/Co-photo editor

Above: A member of Campus Life Support from St. Mary's College prays in protest of the pro-choice rally. Approximately 30 pro-life protestors sang songs, picketed and voiced their opinions in counter-protest. Below: Elizabeth Lund and Craig Thompson, junior social work major, roused the crowd into saying pro-choice chants used at their recent Washington rally. The pro-choice group held their annual event at the Lake Park Bandshell on Saturday.



Chancellor MacTaggart visits WSU

Over lunch with WSU Students, administrators MacTaggart recaps 1991-92 legislative session

By BECKY MILTON
Editor in Chief

Chancellor Terry MacTaggart reviewed the past legislative session April 28 during a luncheon with about 30 students and administrators, explaining the goals they went into the session with and the final product.

MacTaggart outlined initial goals of the Minnesota State University System when they went into this legislative session as being to preserve affordable tuition, keep the financial base and to maintain campus facilities and credibility.

One thing overcome was the bill to double tuition. The bill that had been pushed by the Private College Council that would have raised tuition for over two thirds of all students in the state university system. Although the bill did have some



Chancellor Terrance MacTaggart good qualities because of this large tuition hike, the system opposed and successfully defeated the proposal.

An important goal was to keep the financial base. Money needs to be kept in to the system, said MacTaggart, to pay for faculty. Without this maintenance of money, there can be fewer faculty, classes will be bigger and the number of classes will decrease even more.

"Winona State is the statewide leader that has shrunk its administration to put more money into academics," said MacTaggart.

Maintaining the facilities has be-

come important when before session began, the system was looking at a 25 million dollar cut, said MacTaggart. The final result was only 6 million, but that was still a significant amount, he said.

On the positive note, MacTaggart congratulated President Darrell Krueger on his work for helping get the \$800 million for the library planning.

"The credit goes to President Krueger," said MacTaggart. "Every visitor who came to Winona State was given a tour of your library." MacTaggart said maintaining the

credibility of WSU doesn't have immediate impact, but in the long run, the university will benefit greatly from the improved image.

All in all the session went well, said MacTaggart, but the real challenge is to focus on preparation for the next session where the system plans to stress public expectations, state's economy, political trends and the merger.

The public has a negative attitude about higher education, said MacTaggart, but not in Minnesota.

He quoted research from St. Cloud State University saying, "More than half of the people in Minnesota are willing to pay more for quality and accessibility in higher education."

Although the state economy has had problems, MacTaggart said that compared to other states, Minnesota is doing pretty good. But this means that health care and K-12 schools will be getting a bigger percentage of what little money the state does have.

The chancellor was encouraging about the merger, restating the positive position the system has taken on it.

"If the legislature thought everything was honkey-dorey with higher education, there wouldn't have been a merger bill," he said.

This stop in Winona is one of 30 MacTaggart has been making around the state to help understand next year's business.

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Debate

Continued from page 1

Mitchell said she'd focus on goals.

"In the beginning of the year, senate needed to discuss a goal of senate," she said. "Then we would all work toward that common goal."

She also hoped to instill in the senators that they represent more than just themselves, but their whole class or the entire student body.

For more open communication between the senate and students, the candidates said they will try to increase awareness of the senate on campus and at CST.

Mitchell said she would have the senate take a more active role in recruiting.

Hudson said he'd follow an open door policy.

"We need to keep the door open, stop it open and also actively find problems on campus," said Hudson. He also emphasized taking a more active role in public relations.

Haukoos said he would try to be more proactive, to inform the students just what it is the student senate does.

Working with the community on issues that pertain to the students became an important aspect to the meeting because of the recent Springfest problems.

Each presidential candidate said they would work on beginning a relationship with the community before any problems arise so that if they do, the community will have an understanding on the students opinion as well as having students understand the communities view.

All of the candidates said they would try to implement some type of guidelines for the committees and administration as to when information for the next senate meeting can be given so senators can be informed when they come to the meetings.

Hudson and Mitchell said they would try to find financial aid that is workable not only to the administration but fair to students. "We have to take a stand as consumers of our education," said Hudson. "Students and administration need to work together," said Mitchell.

On the issue of teacher evaluations, each candidate said they would try to find a unified evaluation that encompassed more than just a "one to five" rating scale. Each said it would be fair, not favoring student or professor.

Along with evaluations, each would like a stronger grievance procedure so student concerns can be

given a stronger voice.

The vice presidential candidates didn't stick together as much in their campaigns.

Wawrzaszek opened his statements saying, "It's been said of me I'm rocking the boat, well, I think the senate needs to be rocked so I'm here to rock it."

Some of his concerns overlap the president's concerns including a unified senate, increasing senate/student relations and working with each senator to put them in the place they're most suited for. He also said he'd try to create a standing cultural diversity committee, increase involvement between WSU and CST and to rejuvenate WSU at the state level.

Anderson focused his concerns towards making sure the administration doesn't rubber stamp things through senate and to take the politicking out.

The only real spark to the debates came when Bergmann asked Anderson about a meeting that was held during that College Republicans meeting of which Anderson is current vice president. Bergmann alleged that a discussion about the impeachment of Rainwater and himself was held at a meeting.

Anderson flatly refused that statement. He said, "Impeachment was never brought up, not at a part of a meeting I attended."

Although Anderson said he doesn't know if any meeting took place, he said he should not be judged by what anyone else does on their own accord.

The rest of the debate revolved around more normal issues of communication and the constitution.

On communication, Wawrzaszek said he would increase it within the senate by pairing a new senator with an incumbent senator.

"The new can show the old enthusiasm while the old can show the new expertise," he said. "They'll be able to learn from each other."

He also said "The vice president is more impartial. It's easy when you look at senate who's on what side. Bergmann sits in the middle, to his right is the right wing, to his left is the left wing."

Anderson said he must notice when things are going wrong and motivate the senators.

Addressing the problems with the constitution, Anderson was very firm that these problems, including increasing guidelines, would be taken care of immediately once he was in office.

Freshman Orientation

September 6-9

Join the team and be an orientation leader.

- Work with 20-25 incoming freshman
- Help freshman learn about campus life
- Conduct campus tours
- Help students get to know each other

Applications are available in the office of Advising and Retention, Phelps 129 and in the Counseling Center, Gildemeister 132. Application deadline is May 1, 1992. Fifty leaders and 50 assistants will be selected. Leaders will receive a \$50 book scholarship. A minimum grade point average of 2.5 is required.

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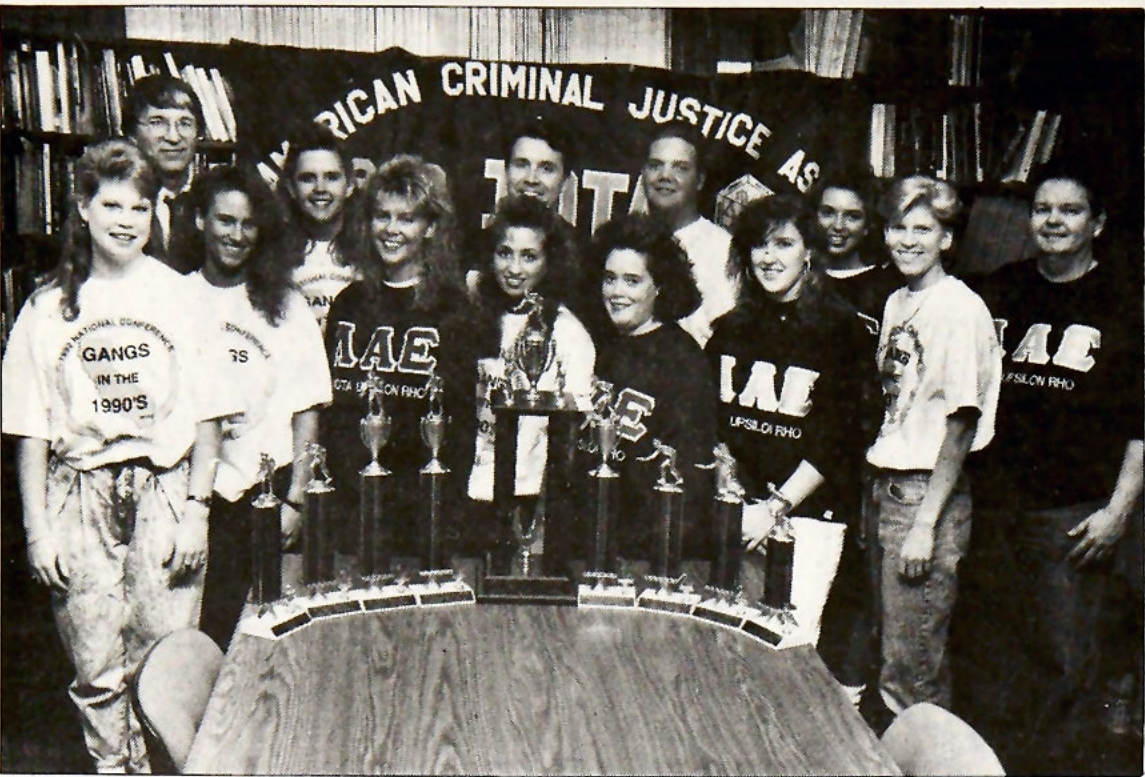
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National Awards



Deb Benedetti/Co-photo editor

Back row (l-r): Brian Aldrich, department chair, Karin Peterson, Bill Franken, Darryl Loken, Jody Edward and Charlie Flynt. Front row (l-r): Mary Beebe, Kelly Kasel, Kristi Myguard, Lori Bunde, Tricia Billie, Karl Fleener and Susan Flamm. Missing from photo is Natalie Roberge and John Palmer. This group of fourteen Criminal Justice Majors left April 11 for Irvine California and returned April 18. Approximately 330 people attended the national competition, and WSU brought back nine trophies in the areas of criminal law, police procedures, agility and academic performance.

Radio Excellence



Photo courtesy of New Services

Dann Murray, Dean Beckman, Mollie Morman and AERho advisor Ajit Daniel hold their regional awards won in Tennessee. The chapter won the Regional chapter of the Year award and was a finalist for National Chapter of the Year. See related story on page 8.

Happy Springfest

DON'T DRIVE!
WALK!! You Need the Exercise

Don't Fuss...Take the Bus!

Blufflands bicycle trail to expand

By NATHAN STEINER
Assistant News Editor

Southeastern Minnesota and western Wisconsin's network of pedestrian and bicycle trails will expand again as Governor Arne Carlson signed into law on Apr. 13 a bill authored by Senator Steve Morse, DFL-Dakota, which expands the length of the Blufflands Trail System. The new trail section from Caledonia to Houston will extend through Beaver Creek Valley State

Park. The new trail system will allow for additional trails to be planned and added to the current Root River Trail system. The trails will pass through LaCrecent, Hokah, Caledonia and Spring Grove in Houston County as well as Preston and Harmony in Fillmore county. "I'm very happy to have this bill enacted into law. I'm convinced that a well developed trail system in southeast Minnesota will attract

tourists and visitors which will benefit our local economy by bringing new dollars into the area," Morse said. Morse believes the trail system allows visitors to see the area in a closer vein. "The natural beauty of the southeast, with its streams, rolling hills and rock formations, lends itself very well to efforts like this to expand out trail system into a much more comprehensive network," Morse said. "Rather than driving through our

area, people from the local area and beyond will have far greater access to these natural resources," Morse said. He said these types of additions have received strong support from members of local communities. Morse's trail expansion bill was also supported by the Trail and Waterways Division and follows recommendations of the Department of Natural Resources (DNR). Under the bill's provisions the DNR will be instructed to move forward with more detailed planning

for additional trails in southeastern Minnesota. In March, the bill passed the Senate Environment Committee and was re-referred to the Senate floor with the recommendation that it be passed. Morse said the legislation is an important step in moving forward with additional trails for southeastern Minnesota. Morse said, "In addition to the recreational benefits for our residents, a well developed comprehensive trail system would attract tourists and

visitors which could strengthen our local economy." Community support for the expanded trail system has been strong and several residents representing communities affected by the legislation testified in support of Morse's bill during committee hearings at the state capitol. Morse said the Blufflands Trail System is also supported by the Jan. 10, 1992 Trail and Waterways Division report entitled "Minnesota State Trails-Improvements for the Future."

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Little Caesars Pizza! Pizza!

Editorial

The Winonan Editorial Board

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Diversity needs balance

The celebration has only begun.

April started Winona State University's Cultural Diversity Month celebration with more recognition to minority and international students. The faculty and student involvement should get a rousing burst of applause for all of their hard work at making this campus more globally aware.

The month celebrates the promotion of our ethnic origins. The Cultural Diversity office, International Students office, student senate's Cultural Diversity Committee and the many culturally based clubs on campus have worked hard at many projects including Hands Across Campus, the Malaysian Dinner and the International Dinner.

Celebrating is a positive word, just as becoming culturally diverse is positive. Many of the European descended students look at becoming diverse in a negative manner. Most have ignored the activities more than becoming globally aware of the world around them. Students from the Midwest need to understand that there is a huge world of diverse people all around them and that they don't make up the majority in it.

But on this campus they do. Large numbers on this campus work hard to make the students understand different cultures. So many times people of different cultures have to adapt to the "majority." The way the "majority" speaks, reads, writes, dresses, etc. The "majority" only exists within the small realm of this country. The "majority" needs to adapt to people of different cultures.

Racism, prejudice, discrimination and ignorance

will only be around till WSU students acknowledge they have a negative attitude. This not only goes for European descended but minorities too.

In literature and history, minorities have been given a negative image. Some would like these images removed so no one remembers them. They say WSU doesn't have enough different culture courses, WSU does not implement positive minority roles in their courses or that WSU's cultural diversity office is short of its retention. It is foolish to try to hide these negative images. Their incorrectness must be shown. Negative images cannot be taken away but positive ones can be accentuated.

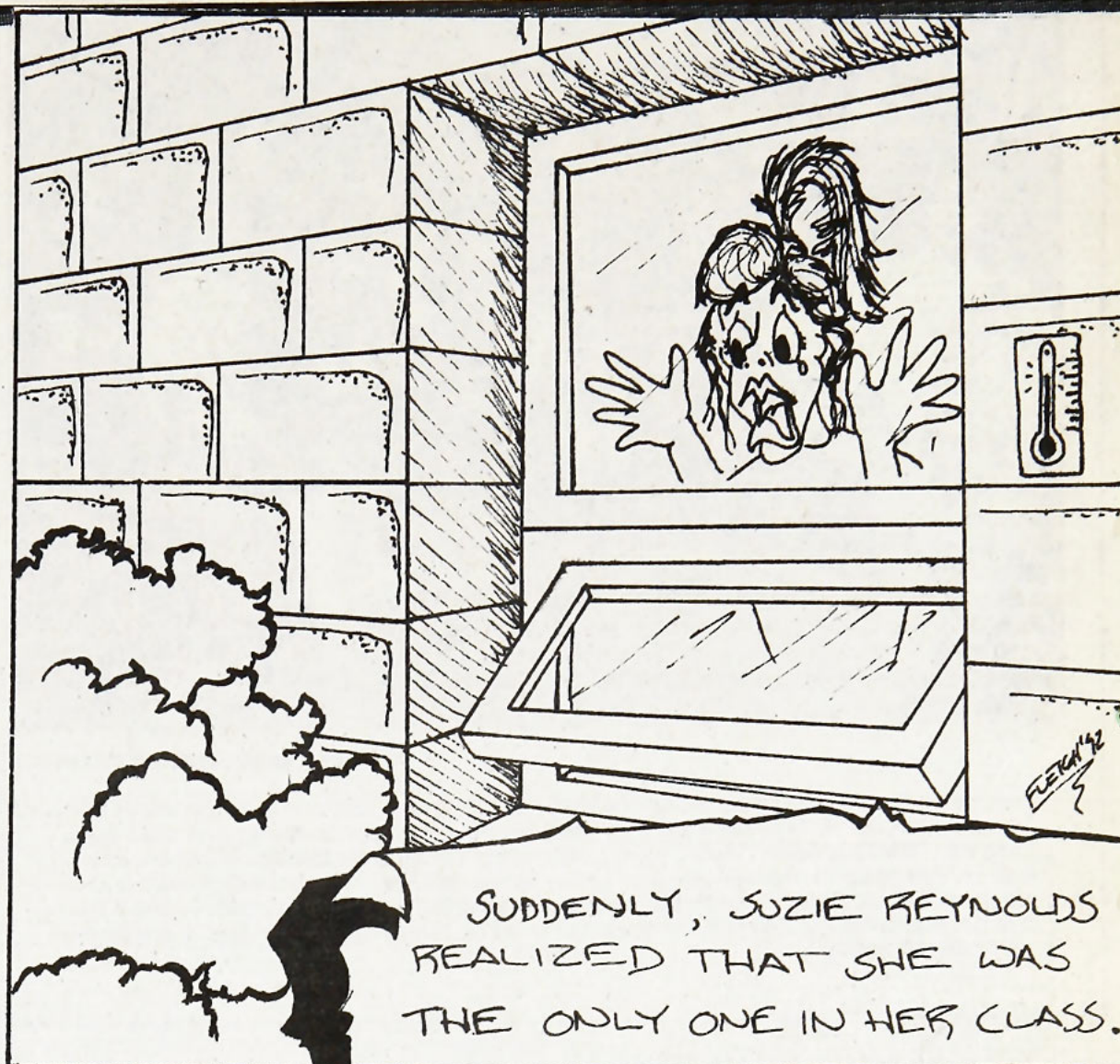
A balance needs to be struck.

Balance will happen, gradually, and in a positive way. Some think cultural diversity is being forced upon them which causes more negativism. There is no way to stop becoming cultural diverse. It would happen even with out a cultural diversity program.

WSU needs to stress cultural diversity to help strike that balance. There is nothing wrong with trying to give a little push to a good thing. Cultural Diversity month should not just stress awareness now, but always.

One of the reasons students of different cultures end up dropping out is because of the social environment; the social bias, isolation and lack of friendliness.

There would not be a cultural diversity month, a black history month, a women's history month if Americans of today took the time to strike a balance between the races. If anything, this balance can start at WSU. Take the time to realize that everyone is different, and that's okay.



Letters to the Editor

Credit should go where credit is due

Dear Editor:

Recently Brian Gryniewski, former candidate for Student Senate Vice President, made a comment about how much work that he had done with the recent blood drive. He was then asked a question by a member of the audience about his actual involvement. He rebutted that question by stating that because he was in charge of Aimee VonGrove, the blood drive coordinator, at the time he is the one who should get the credit for the work that she had done.

I offer a piece of advice for Mr. Gryniewski, don't take credit for the work that other people do. It is a shame that you found it necessary to steal the credit from Miss VonGrove. I encourage you to actually try to accomplish something before you take credit for it. Just because Miss VonGrove did the work that you should have done does not mean that you should get credit for it.

In conclusion, I recommend that you apologize for your actions, not only to Miss VonGrove, but to the entire Student Senate. I am sincerely grateful that the students of Winona State realized your gross misconduct and have decided that you are not what they desire in a student Senate Vice President.

Scott Koch
Student senator
Legislative Affairs Vice-Chair

Bergmann, Rainwater doing good job

Dear Editor:

This is an open letter of apology which I would like to see printed in our paper to Mark Bergmann and Lisa Rainwater, who are the current president and vice-president of student senate. I believe that a formal letter should be in the school records somewhere and what better place than in our newspaper?

No one can really know what the future holds for us, or what endeavors we will be participating in at some future date. If anyone looks back on this era, I would like for the record to be clear regarding the character and integrity of Mark Bergmann and Lisa Rainwater.

As an American non-traditional student from out-of-state and of African descent, I can present another perspective in the perception of Mark Bergmann and Lisa Rainwater. This perspective is written in order to uphold the excellent character of Mark and Lisa.

When I first became a student senator I was nervous and scared because I wanted to represent my constituents in the best manner possible. Mark would approach me and give me a warm smile and some words of encouragement, which made me feel really good. Lisa was available to listen to my questions and then give me some positive feedback.

Mark and Lisa have always tried to see that all committees have student diversity and that the student

senate maintains cultural diversity, which is something that the real world has a difficult job doing. Mark has tried to make sure that every student who expresses the desire to be a senator has the opportunity to be a student senator.

Students of European descent are the majority at Winona State, but Mark and Lisa work at trying to bridge any gaps which might happen to occur. I believe that these qualities I have mentioned are a few of the excellent qualities which they have and in addition to other wonderful qualities which I've not mentioned because of space. These are only a few of the wonderful human qualities that each of us should practice which sometimes we forget, but Lisa and Mark didn't.

In closing I am asking that we all try to ask ourselves, "How would I feel if unfounded charges were leveled at me and there is no way to stop the truths being spread from one person to another?" Add to that, that the charges were proven to be false, but how does one RE-capture the original unblemished character again? It is easy to throw stones, but who is going to pay for the damages?

Mischelle Whitaker "Blossom"
Junior student senator

Sexual assault awareness month honored

Dear editor:

Three years ago, I was the victim of a sexual assault. Today I am a survivor. The last three years have been long, difficult and extremely painful; but I am living proof that a crime as disgusting, violent and dehumanizing as sexual assault does not have to be the end of an otherwise happy life. Although it is impossible to ever forget, it is possible to recover from the pain and suffering of an assault.

April is Sexual Assault Awareness month and this year's theme is "Break the Silence." This theme was chosen to encourage everyone-survivors as well as non-survivors to BREAK THE SILENCE by speaking out against sexual violence that continues to occur in our society. As an advocate/intern for the Women's Resource Center, as well as a survivor, I would like to encourage all survivors of sexual assault as well as friends, family or partners who have been affected, to take part in Sexual Assault Awareness Month and BREAK THE SILENCE; the pain and suffering of sexual assault doesn't have to last forever.

DeAnne Borge
Winona citizen

Participate in awareness activities

Dear Editor:

April has been chosen by Winona Women's Resource Center to be recognized as Sexual Assault Awareness Month. In recognition of this issue, there will be a Candlelight Vigil held at the Winona Senior Friendship Center on April 30 at 7 p.m., to encourage survivors and others to speak out against the sexual violence that is a part of our society. The theme for the Vigil is to "Break the Silence on Sexual Violence," and

the Vigil is designated for the purpose of providing a safe and non-threatening place for people to speak out about this issue. All are welcome to attend.

The Candlelight Vigil is being cosponsored by many groups, both on and off campus. The groups include the Sexual Assault Advisory Council of the Women's Resource Center, the WSU Counseling center, WSU Students for Choice and the Student Association of Social Workers. I encourage all people to attend, if not to break the silence, then to at least raise you awareness about it.

Aleta Crownhart
President
Student Association of Social Workers

Hurray for Springfest

Dear Editor:

I was really delighted to learn via the local news media that the annual Springfest will be held in Lake Park. The City Council, as you read, had previously voted it down by a decisive margin.

The new plan moves this year's event from the bandshell to the Jaycee Pavilion. Geographically, the latter is considerably more ideally situated for such a large celebration, as it is much farther removed from the more densely populated Main-Lake Drive area.

But it's very important that the prospective festers be warned by all possible means of communication that such things as open regurgitation, urination, or rough behavior will jeopardize the possibility of any future Springfests. Beyond that, the use of loud, profane, obscene and scatological language is to be avoided at all costs. Shoving matches and fist fights are out of the question. In a word—BEHAVE! yourselves.

I live just a long stones throw from the bandshell and have voiced no complaint to previous Springfests, but others in this neighborhood have, and justly so. I understand their position. But I also think WSU students and other young people in this community have a perfect right to "their" day, provided it is mannerly.

So, okay everybody, let's hear it loud and clear. All together now. "HIP, HIP, HOORAY!" for Springfest 92!!!!

Rod Hurd

Springfest only an excuse

Dear Editor:

As a WSU student, I would like to voice my opinion on Springfest. I object to my tax dollars and activity fees being spent on an alcohol dominated event. WSU is poorly using it's resources and exposing itself to unnecessary liability by sponsoring Springfest.

I don't buy the excuse that Springfest is just an event to let some students relax and release some of the built up pressure of school. This is just another example of society's blameless moral decadence and our own denial of Christ.

Jason Smith

Yup... I'M MULTICULTURAL



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Opinion

Changes... Panama - without Noriega

By Steve Carswell

Guilty, Guilty, Guilty, as charged. As Manuel Antonio Noriega looked on in a federal courtroom, the jury read off its verdict to convict him on various drug charges. With this conviction, the United States was, supposedly, successful in ridding Panama of its drug involvement. This conviction came at a high cost, though, as 23 American soldiers and 500 local citizens lost their lives. The trial lasted seven months and cost U.S. taxpayers millions of dollars in order for the federal government to gain their conviction. Was the seizure and conviction of Noriega

actually a victory for the U.S. in its fight against drugs in Panama? Or was this verdict simply a small step in a war which has essentially become a world-wide problem? In order to properly assess the impact of the conviction of Manuel Noriega on Panama, we must look into the action being taken today by the Panamanian government in its war on drugs.

Shortly after the inauguration of a new Panamanian government, the U.S. gave Panama one billion dollars in aid to initiate new anti-drug efforts. The new president of Panama, Guillermo

Endara, also began to work closely with the DEA and the Bush Administration to stop the flow of cocaine in Panama.

The country has a new 10,500 man civilian police force and has received 20 million dollars worth of U.S. training and equipment to stop drug traffickers. The Panamanian government also has access to bank records which they suspect are being used to launder drug money. This information is used to indict suspected drug traffickers. Panama further requires that local banks file reports on any large deposits of cash,

thereby hindering efforts by drug cartels to make millions of dollars disappear in various financial accounts. Because of these efforts by the government, laundering systems in Luxembourg and Uruguay have been stopped and other dealers have been forced to bury money on their property for safe-keeping.

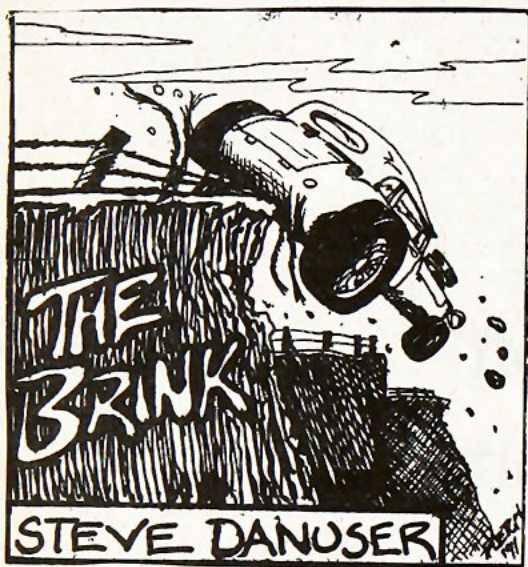
The U.S. government further likes to point to statistics in order to show their victories over drug lords in Panama. Ever since a new joint effort between the two governments has been initiated, nine tons of cocaine have been inter-

cepted, which is twice the number of the previous year. Furthermore, in the first three months of 1992, 227 drug traffickers have been arrested compared with only 102 in the same period of time a year ago.

Although Panama's effort to fight the drug war have had major victories, the transition from a drug government to a democratic government has not been easy. Throughout its short tenure, the government has already had to endure one coup attempt and a constant fear that another rebellion might take place within the

police force, initiated by former army members. Other problems revolve around Panama's justice system which is backlogged and been unable to bring many drug traffickers to justice. Around 40 military aides accused of corruption have yet to stand trial.

For the typical Panamanian, though, victories do not mean much as long as his standard of living continues to be low. As one Panamanian said, "I don't care about Noriega, more than anything, I need a job to feed my family."



NOTE: It is possible that a few diligent readers happened to notice that the Brink didn't appear in last week's paper. No, this was not due to a missed deadline, laziness on my part or anything of the sort. On the contrary, I was quite on time with my submission. The problem was that I turned out to be a bit too heavy-handed (who, me?) with the column as it was written. I've tamed things down a bit, but I have kept the same subject. I hope you enjoy it.

Censorship. An ugly word, made so by the forces of fascism, Nazi-ism, socialism and just plain close-mindedness. Throughout history there have been consistently been forces that have tried to force their will upon others, even to the point of telling them what to think. A certain amount of control is necessary to maintain an orderly society. Too much control becomes oppression.

Luckily for us Winona State Students, we have a textbook example of censorship right here on campus. As readers of the Winonan will know, our campus radio station, KQAL, has recently been restricted as to what songs can and cannot be played over the airwaves. Originally is sounded as if this mandate came down the pike from President Krueger, but further research into this matter has revealed that the order was actually an in-house decision made by the powers that be at KQAL. Apparently someone interpreted a complaint concerning the professionalism (or lack of it) of a disk jockey as someone finding offense in some of the

music played on the air. Thus KQAL has begun a policy of marking what selections can and cannot be played over the air.

Now what's the big deal, you may ask. Radio stations weren't meant to offend listeners, after all, but to provide a service to the community, part of which is providing music. Well, the big deal is that those powers that be at KQAL have set themselves up as the arbiters of poetic metaphor. Consider this: say there is a song that provides a worthy message or meaning, but, for one reason or another, contains the word "f---". Because of the station's new policy, this song could not be aired on KQAL because some listener might find it offensive.

Well, there are a lot of things I find offensive. Dictatorships are one of them. Anyone who decides that people can't read a newspaper, see a sculpture or listen to a song on the basis of their interpretations of its message is setting themselves up as a dictator. Through this action KQAL is telling the general public that it is incapable of determining what it should and shouldn't listen to. Members of the KQAL staff are graciously volunteering to be our Big Brother by eliminating any decision making on our part. How kind of them.

But I, for one, do not believe that my listening choices need to be made for me. I am confident in my own abilities of reasoning, judgment and taste. I believe that everyone has a right to an opinion. I don't believe that any one person (or group of people) should provide an opinion that everyone is forced to accept. And I have grave doubts as to anyone's credentials when it comes to deciding what I have a right to be exposed to.

Do you care that your rights are being violated under the guise of "looking out for the community's interests?" Are we powerless to do anything about this? Only if you let yourself be. If you agree with what I'm saying, write a letter to the Winonan saying so. Better yet, give KQAL a call (the station's number is 457-5226) and say that you can think for yourself and please let the listener decide what they should or shouldn't hear. After all, if someone doesn't like what the station plays, they can always turn the dial. KQAL's policy eliminates any options, except perhaps that of not listening to the station at all.



In case you hadn't heard, there are some profound things wrong with this country.

Oh sure, it's not the end of the world, but it could be. I was watching C-SPAN2 the other night, and they carried a speech by Watergate reporter Carl Bernstein.

Bernstein spoke for an hour to George Washington University students about where the media seems to be taking this country, and its culture. The lecture hall was more than half empty, by the way.

In case you didn't already know, there are some strange realities out there. There a lot of examples, but let me just focus on a few symptoms of a larger problem.

Bernstein says we are headed for 'an idiot culture.' Not that we're all going to be village idiots (see England) but that we're headed for a renouncement of things like fact and reality.

Springfest is a symbol of this idiot culture Bernstein was talking about. Not the actual event in and of itself-just the fact that the threat of removing it prompted so many people into action. It's just that very little else has attracted as much attention. I've made this point before: where was the outcry when tuition went up, when the merger repeal bill failed in this past session of the legislature?

If there had been an outcry, I wouldn't have a leg to stand on. But only a few involved students actually took the initiative to fight for the things that matter.

Now that I've lost most readers by now, let's switch gears. (See, it takes more thirty seconds to read the top part, and now, through the

process of elimination, we're along right now. Chirp, chirp. It's so quiet, I think I hear birds.)

Bernstein says the media has to submit itself to the same professional scrutiny as the medical profession. He made a point of the Donald and Ivana Trump issue, which is exactly what happened to Springfest.

On the day Nelson Mandela was allowed to return home and on the day when Germany was reunified, the front page story of most American newspapers was splashed with the latest on Donald Trump's marriage.

An idiot culture would think that was news. It isn't. Of course, ask the people at *A Current Affair*, *Oprah*, *Geraldo*, *Donahue*, *Hard Copy*, *The Star*, the *New York Post* and a host of other trash media outlets and they would disagree.

The day Springfest was denied, Gene Pelowski was struggling to get his bill through the Minnesota House. He tried to pass a law that would have repealed the merger of the State University System with the technical colleges and the community colleges.

Where are our priorities? Where did this aversion to hard choices and complex problems come from? Why do people sit for hours and watch soap operas and read romance novels? Is reality that bad?

Did it come from people like Rush Limbaugh? Sure it did. In his own way, Limbaugh hits the American people with a litany of half-truths and lies. Limbaugh has been a champion of replacing facts with generalities. That's dangerous. A Limbaugh pronouncement like "the Democrats have ruined the country can easily lead to a pronouncement as ridiculous as 'Jews

control the media' and 'minorities are clogging the welfare system'." Neither of those statements are true, by the way. Isn't it shocking that some people need to be told that?

Should Limbaugh be taken off the air? Absolutely not. The market place has decided he can exist. It would be better if the marketplace simply rejected Limbaugh so he could crawl back down his hole. The same thing happened to Morton Downey, Jr. The people made the decision to revoke his right to abuse the sensibilities of viewers by simply turning the dial. Nothing else in this society is that absolute and sweeping, not even the ballot box.

In the 1990s we have to reject the idiot culture and start grasping some of the severe headaches left over from decades of neglect. The trash media are a roadblock towards understanding key issues and ideas. Want to learn about AIDS? Don't watch Geraldo. Read as much as you can, watch serious television when it's available, and don't take the networks or the major news magazines word on it. Want to know what needs to be done to fix the country? Try wading through the mountain of information that's out there. Don't let one person with one generality dictate a philosophy.

In short, substance over form wins out in the long run, by don't take my word on it-find out for yourself.

Forum

Write your Congressperson

By Lisa Vazquez

Spring is here. No, I take that back, Spring isn't here. Or is it? I haven't decided what this is and judging from the cauldron of weather that we've been experiencing, neither has Mother Nature. Instead, what we've got is a hodgepodge of snow, rain, and whatever else you prefer to call this weather we're experiencing.

When I came to Minnesota I thought it would be a pleasant change from the weather we experience at home. I thought the ten thousand mile-an-hour winds would die down and the dingy gray atmosphere that you can see as you admire the scenery in Chicago would be gone.

Instead, I come here and am rudely awakened to the fact that Minnesota doesn't have seasons in the traditional sense of the word. Instead of seasons being "one of the divisions of the year (as spring, summer, autumn, or winter)" as defined in the Merriam-Webster Dictionary, Minnesota has winter, summer, and blech.

But that's okay by me. It's those other people who complain that get to me. I'd never think about complaining. All the complaining in the world won't get the weather to suddenly turn tail and give up the choke-hold it has on Minnesota, and Winona specifically.

To whine and moan about the weather gets a person absolutely nowhere. So what if we have a snowstorm on the first day of Spring? Who cares if Springfest is renamed Mudfest? I sure don't. As long as Winona State is here to offer me a safe haven from the elements as they whip around outside, this weather suits me fine.

But what about all those who have their hair to worry about? Or their new clean car and clothes? Those are the ones who will have a problem with the weather. I think those people should begin studying rain dances and begin to try to change the weather patterns themselves. But, then again, I think meteorologists should consult the astrology charts to determine the weather, because it's actually possible to win the jackpot in Vegas more times than they get the weather correct.

Regardless, the elements of the weather are impossible to control, albeit the use of a nuclear warhead, and goodness knows rain isn't that bad. The right thing to do is cope with the situation at hand and attempt to make it a little better yourself.

I've come up with ten easy steps for achieving a calm and collected climate control mood.

1. Close all the shades and turn on a fan (to hide the detection of humidity.)
2. Remove all radio and television dials and hide them.
3. Exhume your bikini or Speedos and pour into them.
4. Turn on all bright lights in your room. This especially works in the residence halls because of the miracle of fluorescent lights.

5. Extract sunglasses from their hiding place and place on the eyes.
6. Dust off and unfold lawn chairs and open them facing the lights.
7. Rub on the pungent-smelling tanning lotion (in order to avoid skin cancer you sun-loving fool!)
8. Fill up a bowl with cold water to spray yourself with periodically (the ocean effect, add pollution as desired.)
9. Lie back and enjoy.

10. Threaten to do bodily harm to anyone who laughs or even attempts to complain about the weather outside.

I don't know what to say if that doesn't work. Perhaps an even better solution is to deal with the present situation and wait until Spring and Summer finally decide to present themselves. It can't be that far away. Fifty thousand birds can't be wrong. Sorry to point this out if you didn't notice though, the birds are still rather plump. If I remember correctly from grammar school, the birds are plump because they are still storing body fat for the cold. They are on a weight-restriction diet though, if that helps any.

Besides that, there's nothing to say. If the weather is that horrid, call your congressperson, maybe they'll be able to do something. Or ask the Presidential candidates; it is an election year.

Wait until summer, I'll just bet there will be one person who complains about the heat. And one person is all it will take and then they'll be on a bus to wherever they teach rain dancing. Let them handle it.

At The Bookstore

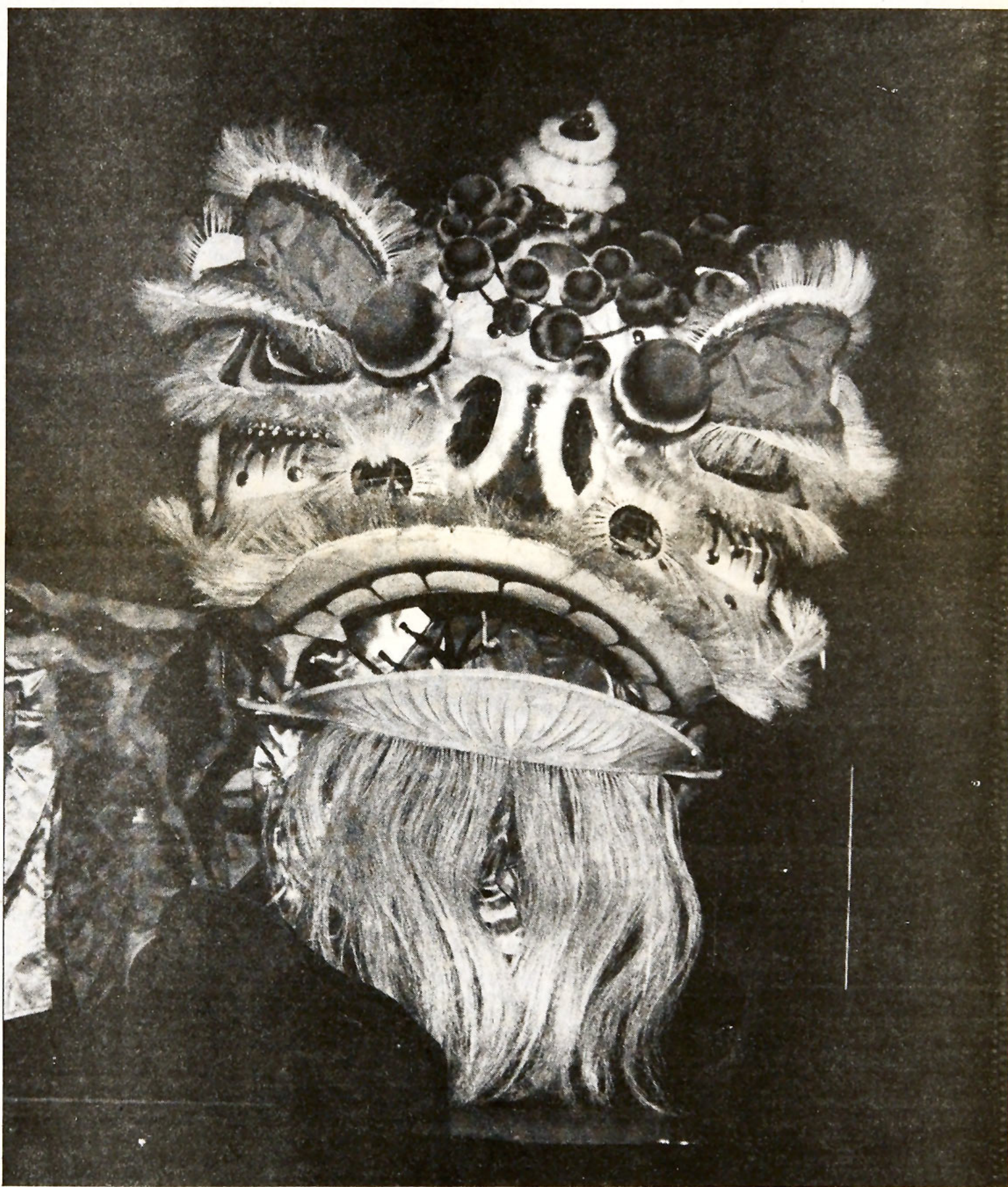
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Taste Of Malaysia



Top Left: Eng Foo Ng, senior composist major, lifts their newly acquired lion head during the lion dance at the begining of the Malaysian Dinner presentations.

Top Right: Jeremy Yong Hong Tok, junior finance major, sings a duet with Ai Yong Ooi, freshman undecided major.

Center Left Top: Ke-Min Zhou, junior economics major participates in the Malay Dance.

Center Left Bottom: Members of the Malaysian Club participate in the grand finale.

Center Right: The Lion Dance was the opening entertainment for the night of events.

Bottom: Reiko Tashima, sophomore marketing major; Neng Lee, senior art major; Tina Chow, sophomore Ting pre-pharmacy major; and Siew Kim Cheng, sophomore accounting majormove in unision to the Chinese Dance.



Photos by Tamberlain Jacobs, Jen von Allmen, and Deb Benedett

Variety

Springfest beneficial to student groups

By JODI YOUNG
Assistant Variety Editor

There is more to Springfest than meets the eye. With all the fun that Springfest has to offer other benefits of the celebration are available that are not so obvious.

In the past, Winona State clubs have used Springfest as a chance to raise money for their group. This year will not be different for these groups.

An AIDS Awareness booth will be run by the Gay and Lesbian Alliance for Dignity. The booth will have information to educate students and the community about the virus.

"As a part of having a safe and responsible Springfest, people need to be safe and responsible about sex," Jonathon Thoreson, a member of GLAD said.

"Springfest is a good way to get positive publicity," he said. "AIDS is something we should all care about." We will be there educating people about safe sex. We will also be there to raise donations for AIDS."

The group is planning on making condoms available at their booth. One student is using Springfest as a way to pay for next year's tuition.

Michael Deranek, senior marketing major, said that he is going to use the profits from the Springfest T-shirts that he and Bruce Sellers, sophomore paralegal major, designed for next year's school expenses.

Joe Reed, student activities director, said that he hopes that the enthusiasm for Springfest will result in responsible behavior from the students.

"We have gone to bat for the students," he said. "It is time for the students to go to bat for us."

Malaysian dinner examines cultural issues

Dancing, eating, speakers create awareness

By JENNY HOWES
Variety Reporter

The Malaysian American Chapter (MAC) of Winona State entertained taste buds as well as the mind at the ninth annual Malaysian dinner entitled "Taste of Malaysia."

About 300 people attended the sold-out dinner which was held on April 6 in the east cafeteria of Kryzsko Commons.

"This year's theme shows the differences and similarities we share," said Heather Larson, MAC chapter member.

Eng Foo Ng, MAC vice president, said, "We want to present to people what kind of culture we have, such as: the cuisine, the dances, the languages, and also through displays of fashion, entertainment, and homemade objects."

According to Ng, the Malaysian culture consists of about 65% Malaysians, 30% Chinese and 5% Indians.

Ng delivered the opening speech. He said, "The major goal of this event is to share our culture and to understand each other's culture."

Outgoing advisor of the MAC, Marilyn Union in her farewell speech said, "Working with the Malaysian and other international students gave me a very strong sense of what education could be."

Ruth Forsythe, English professor and director of international studies was named the new advisor for the MAC. She said, "I have enjoyed contributions Malaysian students have made in class. I am looking forward to my new role."

Members of the chapter served the traditional cuisine banquet style, including rice, wanton beef rendang, *tom yam* shrimp, pork broccoli, ginger chicken and stir fried beef with oyster sauce. The dessert contained a sweet fruit called *lychee*.

Following the dinner, International Student Director, Terri Markos said, "This dinner brought about more understanding, and explored cultural issues. We need to act as if we do make a difference."

Winona State President Darrell Krueger said, "This dinner was the best, in how you've prepared for it. This effort helps build a community at WSU, the university system should be a community."

Forsythe, Union, Markos, and Krueger received souvenirs for their service to the MAC before the entertainment began.

According to International Club President Eng Tat Ng, this year had "a very special open-

"This dinner brought about more understanding, and explored cultural issues. We need to act as if we do make a difference."

Terri Markos

ing ceremony."

This was first year the MAC had its own dance equipment to perform the "lion dance," a traditional dance of Malaysians.

Soon Keat Ong, president of the MAC, said, "The total cost of the lion was about \$1500 to \$2000."

He said the major contributors were Gerald Cichanowski, professor/chairperson of computer science, IBM and Louise Wobig, assistant professor of computer science, and her husband.

Before the lion dance began, MAC members painted the eyes on the lion.

Calvin Goh, MAC member and master of ceremony said, "It is customary to paint the eyes of the lion to bring it to life, to give soul to the lion."

According to Goh, the painting of the eyes is a celebration to bring prosperity and good luck to all the people.

Other entertaining events include both traditional and modern dances, a fashion show, piano and vocal music.

Erik Danley, management information systems major said, "Jeremy Tok's serenading of Sue was the highlight of my evening. It was very romantic."

All the members joined in the grand finale which ended the evening with a song "A Better Tomorrow."

Both the American flag and the Malaysian flag were carried and waved during the song.

The 14 pointed star in the field of the Malaysian flag represents the states.



Tamberlain Jacobs/Winonan Staff

Llan Yoke Tee, sophomore finance major, moves to the Indian dance during the Malaysian Dinner on Saturday night in the East Cafeteria.

Campus unites for world hunger

By JENNIFER BALJE
Special to the Winonan

Each year, 13-18 million human beings, three quarters of them children under the age of five, die of hunger and hunger-related disease as reported by The Hunger Project, a nonprofit corporation organized to end hunger by the end of the century.

Hunger is an apparent theme for many departments on campus also, including the honors program, the music department, the Lyceum Series, and the international studies office.

Several will participate in the world hunger conference hosted by international studies and the honors program on May 1-2.

Ruth Forsythe, director of international studies, wants to promote responsibility for hunger at all levels: internationally, nationally and locally.

From the international standpoint, Kevin Danaher, director of public education for global expansion, will speak on May 1 about hunger as a world problem, one that people must make a united effort to beat the problem at home and abroad.

Closer to home, Marcia Dollerschell, Program Director for Channel One Supplemental and Emergency Food Shelf, will concen-

trate on the hunger problem in Minnesota, one of the sessions scheduled for May 2.

But Forsythe said she is most excited about the fact that the conference is student-centered which gives the students a chance to showcase their knowledge of the topic.

Students will cover a variety of sessions: hunger in specific countries, world linkages, food banking in America, effects of malnutrition on

He will organize a role-playing simulation to show global trading. He said he wants to stress that everyone in both poor and rich countries suffer from the present system.

Manrique is part of the backbone of the conference because he participated in the hunger institute last summer for Midwest faculty to persuade them to incorporate hunger into the curriculum.

Last year, the focus was on na

"Hunger is a number one social issue among poor people, and I want my social workers to become agents of change. At the conference, I want them to not only become aware, but be hit on the head, a rebirth."

Ruth Winger

children, and women and hunger, to name a few.

Two students, Lisa Vazquez and Kristen Switchell, will lead a simulation exercise probing how food is used as a weapon against certain segments of populations.

Forsythe said she feels no more qualified to discuss hunger issues than the students participating, and that this will be a learning experience for her also.

Some faculty involved include Dr. Gabriel Manrique of the economics and finance department.

tional hunger, and environmental issues will be covered next year. Forsythe said that this year her main goal is survival.

Ruth Winger, assistant professor in social work, and her classes attended the conference on campus last year and she intends to require her classes to go again this year.

Winger said, "Hunger is a number one social issue among poor people, and I want my social workers to become agents of change. At the conference, I want them to not only

become aware, but be hit on the head, a rebirth."

Winger had first-hand experience with hunger during her six-week stay in South Africa in 1988. She described seeing children abandoned in hospitals and the home-lands because the parents could not feed and support them, while white people had three black servants come to their homes each week to clean.

She insisted that hunger is here too. "Due to poverty, if you grow up in New York, you have less of a chance for survival than in a Third World Country."

She said she gets frustrated because world attention focuses on short-term famine, not on hunger, a daily, unending struggle.

At the conference, participants will get a "taste of hunger" at the soup-kitchen lunch where many people may leave hungry.

But they will not leave unsatisfied considering the conference will conclude with the "Geographical Fugue: Folk Music of the World" by Winona State's concert choir and its boys choir on May 2 in the Performing Arts Center.

The boys choir was organized by Dr. Harry Mechell, associate music professor and his wife, Lauren, and it includes twenty-five fourth through sixth grade boys.

Mechell said he created a boys choir because the "future of the world is in the children's hands."

He said international students are also involved in this concert, and he said he believed in a "healthy international student life because the world is small."

The concert's music comes from all over the world: Japan, Korea, Russia, France, Spain, Argentina, Israel, America, Hungary, Ireland, Africa, and Estonia.

Reiko Tashima, a Japanese student, will be performing a song from "Madame Butterfly."

Madame Butterfly is a Japanese woman who loved an American man, but he went back to America. He promised to return, and she waited at the port for him everyday, and it is there that she sings "Un Bel Di" which is Italian for one fine day.

The concert will be \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens for admission.

The charge for the entire world hunger conference is \$5, but the public is welcome to attend the Danaher presentation free of charge on Friday evening.

The conference is sponsored by a Winona State Challenge Grant, an Inter-faith Hunger Appeal Grant, the university honors program and the international studies program.

Broadcasting society achieves recognition

By JACQUELYN JOHNSON
Variety Reporter

Actions speak louder than words. This is certainly true for Winona State University's Alpha Epsilon Rho Club.

AERho members, which will be renamed the National Broadcasting Society next year, recently attended a national convention in Washington, D.C., and came home very pleased.

Five regional awards were offered, and all five went to Winona State. One of the awards were Regional Chapter of the Year. The Winona State chapter was also a finalist for the National Chapter of the Year, but the honors went to the University of Eastern Tennessee.

"I like to look at it as we won the 'unofficial second place'," said AERho advisor and mass communication professor Ajit Daniel.

"When the University of Eastern Tennessee won, they said they wouldn't have been where they were today if they hadn't looked up to WSU," said Daniel. "They were the best chapter, I accept the challenge of looking up to them next year."

Winona State was also awarded the Tourette Syndrome Association Appreciation Award for raising the most dollars for Tourette Syndrome.

Professor Daniel has been the advisor of AERho since the start of the organization in 1987. He was awarded Outstanding Chapter Advisor of the Year, and received first place Honorable Mention for State Coordinator of the Year.

"I didn't really want to do it, but a job had to be done, period," he said. "Then in April, I went to the national convention in St. Louis, where coincidentally next year's national convention will be held, and it was a turning point in my AERho life. I saw what the organization stood for, what it did, and the potential it had. It was very inspiring."

"On the last day of the St. Louis convention, I said 'Wouldn't it be nice if Winona State would be mentioned some day?'" Daniel said. "WSU hasn't only made it's mark, but we are a force to be reckoned with in the National Broadcasting Society."

Dann Murray, senior mass communication-public relations major, was chosen as National Public Relations Officer of the Year.

"I was surprised I won because the competition was so good, and there were so many contestants," he

said.

"I was judged on how well I kept the National Advisory Council aware on what our chapter was doing, how much work I did, and how professional I was," said Murray. "Some of the advantages of the national convention is it is an opportunity to make connections which may be helpful as references in the future."

"Professor Daniel made me work hard and kept on my back. I would have never have won without him, I wouldn't have even been in this organization. He always said 'you get out of it what you put into it,'" said Murray.

"These awards just show that a small school like Winona State can compete with big schools like Florida and Texas," Murray said.

Dean Beckman, senior mass communication-broadcasting major, was awarded an Honorable Mention for Radio Productions in the Public Affairs category. Beckman also received two scholarships, the National Broadcasting Scholarship and the Richard W. Wray Scholarship.

"Dean is a good student, professionally and academically. Above all, he is a gentleman and very, very deserving of the awards he won," Daniel said.

Beckman said, "It's so important students get involved in organizations and not just attend classes."

Mollie Morman was appointed to the National Advisory Council. She will be responsible for helping to organize next year's national convention in St. Louis, Mo.

"I think practical experience is much more important than getting straight A's. Future employers are going to look for experience," said Morman.

Other awards include: • Rick Thiesse won first place for documentary productions and first place honorable mention for production awards.

• Tina Strelau won second place honorable mention in Production Awards.

• Mike O'Connor was awarded second honorable mention in Production Awards.

"The students are the force, the energy of our success, Daniel said. I am here for just a touch of guidance. It has been a real pleasure to work with these people, my students. This has made Winona State a recognizable name."



Deb Benedetti/Co-photo editor

Harry Mechell directs the WSU concert choir in preparation for their May 2nd performance entitled "Geographical Fugue: Folk Music of the World." The Music department is just one campus organization participating in the world hunger conference.

Hands Across Campus: an event of unity, understanding

By JODI YOUNG
Assistant Variety Editor

Hands Across Campus, an event which recognized the need for a unity between all cultural backgrounds, was held in the courtyard of Winona State University on April 22. The event included the students and faculty to join hands and sing "We are the World."

Hands Across Campus was held at the same time at the other six state universities.

Kim Clark, Winona State's Cultural Diversity representative to the Minnesota State University System Association, organized the event on campus.

"I think this opened people's minds to the whole purpose," Clark said.

"WSU is different from a lot of campuses," she said. "WSU is open to cultural diversity and the efforts put forth by cultural diversity."

Calvin Winbush, vice president of student affairs for cultural diversity, said that the student turn out for the event was good despite the weather conditions.

"To my amazement we had a good number of students participate," Winbush said. "They had to be committed (to the cause) due to the weather."

"The event is something students

will remember," he said. "It is a symbol of race, color and creeds joining hands. It is symbolic of what could be."

Student International Program Director, Terri Markos, also said that the Hands Across Campus program was symbolic.

"I think it was an event full of symbols that encourages people to unite and experience diversity in a comfortable way," Markos said.

Afia Davis, sophomore management information systems major, said she felt that the student turn-out was low for the number of students that attend WSU.

"The whole concept was positive," Davis said. "The event was trying to enlighten people as to how the real world is today."

Steven Littlejohn, a senior social science composite major, said that the event was a good concept for the understanding of cultural diversity.

Although Littlejohn felt that the event should have had more student participation.

"I would have liked to have seen more of the faculty, students and the staff at the event," he said.

Davis said, "There should have been more news coverage. The impact would have been greater with more coverage. Overall the turn-out was disappointing."

"WSU is different from a lot of

campuses," Clark said. "WSU is open to cultural diversity and the efforts cultural diversity has put forth."

Jonathon Thoreson, senior psychology major, said, "It was interesting that the other six universities were participating in the event at the same time."

Winbush said that the presentation was a genuine experience that was emotional for many students.

Thoreson said, "The presentation was put together well," he said. "There needed to be more advertising for the event."

Clark said that the racial tensions at St. Cloud State reinforced the need for MSUSA to take a stand on cultural diversity.

She said that this month was designated to create a unified feeling among all cultural backgrounds.

"Cultural diversity is needed because the percent of minorities in the United States is increasing," Clark said.

"Research has shown that in two decades the minority will become the majority," she said.

Winbush said that events like these give hope for understanding each other. "You have to dream before you can make it happen," he said.

Clark said, "Cultural diversity is needed to make people aware so that when the time comes it won't be a culture shock."

"Hands Across Campus was a beautiful way for the year to end," Winbush said.



Jennifer von Allmen/Co-photo editor

Participants of Hands Across Campus bow their head in prayer as part of the ending ceremonies last Wednesday. Participants circled the courtyard in front of Kryzsko Commons as part of Cultural Diversity Month.

On that note: Teenage Fanclub high on the college charts

By HOLLY M. BOECKMAN
Music Columnist

Teenage Fanclub - kind of sounds like I'm going to talk about Beverly Hills 90210 doesn't it? Well, about as close as the two come is the fact that Jason Priestly and Teenage Fanclub both appeared on the same episode of Saturday Night Live.

Teenage Fanclub maybe isn't getting as much attention as the 90210, but they certainly should be. They are far from not being recognized. In

1990 they released their debut *A Catholic Education* and shortly thereafter were signed to a major label, the same one as Nirvana and Sonic Youth. They still had contractual obligations to their former record company for another release, so they gave them *The King* that we never got our hands on here in the United States. It includes instrumentals and a cover of Madonna's "Like a Virgin." Their first major label release, *Bandwagonesque*, sat at the top of the college charts for a month and

spawned college favorites such as "The Concept" and "Star Sign."

"The Concept" is quite popish, slow and melodic with the lyrics "I didn't want to hurt you." With the success of the song on the college charts MTV is pounding on the door of Teenage Fanclub in hopes of getting a video out of them. "Satan" is far from the satanic song its title implies with the lyrics "God bless my cotton socks. I am wearing a blue shirt." "December" is an interesting combination of guitar grinding music fol-

lowed by harder edged guitar playing and soft, peaceful lyrics.

Music dominates most of the singles on "Bandwagonesque" barring most of the lyrics in the guitar work, but in "Guiding Star" the music takes a back seat to the love-sick lyrics.

The charm of Teenage Fanclub seems to be their unrefined style. Their harmonies are always off key enough to make them sound ingeniously unrefined.

Fame doesn't seem to be much of

a concern to the four members who are just trying to make quality music. Drummer Brendon O'Hare says, "We're selfish. We make music for us. I guess we're the flared pants of the music business. And we're not going to change even if people think we're out of style. How can you not love a band with a guitarist sporting 'I love the Osmonds' on his guitar?"

Same column different topic: A few weeks ago I sounded off about MTV and how stupid some of its programming is. Well, I spoke too

soon; now there's "Al TV." I don't know if this is a regular thing or if MTV is just giving Weird Al a chance to push his new album "Off the Deep End," which has cover art remarkably similar to Nirvana's *Nevermind*. Whatever the reason, now we can enjoy all of Al's annoying songs plus Al's edited version of other popular videos. We can now watch "Al Unplugged" with fake interviews with famous people conducted by Weird Al. Another feature is "Al's House of Style." I get the feeling MTV is scraping the bottom of the programming bucket.

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Couple finds romance through war letters

WSU graduate engaged to soldier after writing numerous letters

By DIANA HUSON
Special to the Winonan

When Kala Hanson, a political science graduate of Winona State University, took Dear Abby's popular advice to start writing a soldier, it was love at first letter. Now she is engaged.

In January 1990 Hanson, 23, decided she was tired of bad relationships and was ready to meet someone new. She decided to write to a man named Kevin Schwab, a 24-year-old soldier stationed in Germany.

Hanson's roommate had pictures of Schwab because her fiancé was his friend. Hanson thought he was "good looking" and decided she had nothing to lose.

She didn't know what to say to start out. She began a few of letters but gave up. They seemed dumb. The final letter was light hearted and funny. With it she sent her picture.

Schwab, who was surprised to get the letter, thought it was "kind of neat." He wrote back right away and basically just answered the questions Hanson had asked. Schwab said her letters helped "break the monotony of army life."

The letters grew more in-depth and arrived more often.

Meanwhile, Hanson had to intern in Minneapolis. She would call her roommate every day to have her read Schwab's letters. Schwab was supposed to come home in July 1990. When he didn't, Hanson was

upset.

"It was a go-nowhere situation. We always said we'd have to get together sometime but I didn't think it would ever really happen," she said.

However, they still continued to write and the letters were longer and told every detail of their lives, past and present. They wrote about three times a week, despite the two-week mail delay. Some letters were as long as 16 pages. "It was like reading a book," said Kevin.

In May 1990 Schwab called Hanson collect, but then sent money for the high phone bill. That's when Hanson decided Schwab was "a really nice guy."

In October the relationship took a more serious turn when Schwab called Hanson and said the three magic words "I love you."

"I was so stunned I couldn't even reply. I had very strong feelings for Kevin too and was just waiting for him to say something first. I never expected to fall in love when I began writing him. It was just something silly to do," she said.

Hanson's friends thought it was a weird situation but they accepted it after seeing how happy she was.

"I thought it was really great that they could get to know each other so well by writing letters," said her roommate. "There was no sexual pres-

sure involved and I believe that helped them grow closer together."

On Dec. 8, 1990, Hanson received a necklace as a Christmas present and a note that said "Here's my new address, sorry."

Schwab had been transferred to Saudi Arabia to fight in the Gulf War.

Hanson said she hardly slept during the first week because she was so worried and she would constantly watch the news in hopes of seeing Schwab.

Although Schwab drove a truck carrying explosives, he never told Hanson because he didn't want her to worry any more.

One day he drove two hours in the desert to call Hanson. The call was depressing. He told her he thought he was going to die and if she wanted to date anyone else, she should go ahead. Schwab said he didn't know if he'd ever be back.

This made Hanson nervous. She began writing him every day. She worried that she wouldn't get a letter in return.

Hanson sent a videotape of her with her friends at a party. That made him homesick and even more determined to meet Hanson in person.

Schwab made it through the war and sent Hanson a dozen roses for her graduation in May, 1991.

When Hanson went to pick Schwab up at the Twin Cities airport Aug. 21, she was both nervous and excited.

"My mom and dad were worried he'd become kind of freak or weirdo when I met him. I felt I knew him well enough though," she said.

Schwab said he felt comfortable and secure meeting Hanson for the first time. "It was like reuniting with a friend I hadn't seen in a long time," he said.

Both of them joked about when they first met. They ran toward each other and hugged in slow motion, like in a movie.

Schwab was home until Sept. 17 when he went to Georgia for five months. During his last week at home, he proposed to Hanson.

Hanson said the time apart was worse than the war. "We had just met and then he was taken away from me. It was like losing my best friend," she said.

Schwab is finally home for good and the couple is living at Hanson's house in Hinckley, Minn. until they find jobs.

"I can't believe all this love grew from a couple of letters," said Hanson. "If any of my friends did this, I would think they were totally nuts. People didn't think it would last and used to call us 'pen pal sweethearts'."

The wedding is planned for Oct. 24 and the friends in the wedding party are the ones who helped get Schwab and Hanson cope during the war.

The couple has saved the letters they wrote to show their children in the future.



Kayla Hanson, WSU alumna, found love through writing letters to Kevin Schwab while he was stationed in Germany. She began writing to him upon advice from Dear Abby. The couple now plans an October wedding.

Deb Benedetti/Co-photo editor

Dertinger's Diner: time for warming up the coals

By GREGG DERTINGER
Cooking Columnist

I can smell it already, the coals on the grill are perfect and the aroma from the cooking meat permeates the neighborhood. All the neighbors are looking to see who is firing up the Weber grill.

Soon you notice the guy across the street and the guy next door pulling out their grills. Each are dressed in full apron and armed with the latest grilling accessories. Spring is here.

With spring comes the dilemma of what to grill. Should it be brats, burgers, or chicken? Maybe this week's selection of recipes will help out.

PEPPER CHICKEN

1/4 c. lime or lemon juice
2 t. freshly ground black pepper
1 t. red hot pepper flakes, crushed
1/2 t. cumin
3 T. olive oil
salt
8 pieces of chicken

Combine lime juice, pepper, pepper flakes, cumin, olive oil and salt.

Place chicken thighs in a bowl and cover with lime juice mixture, marinating about 2 hours, or overnight.

Remove from marinade and grill over a very hot fire for about 10 minutes a side, or until juices run clear. Serves 3-4.

DETT'S DELUXE BURGER

1/2 lb lean ground beef
1 slice Velveta
dash of garlic powder
dash of lemon pepper, or ground black pepper
salt
Cajun spice

Divide ground beef in half and flatten into two patties about 3 1/2" to 4" in diameter.

Place slice of Velveta on one patty, keeping the cheese within 1/2" from the edge. Place all seasonings on the other patty.

Press the patties together, firmly pressing the outside edges. Barbecue over a hot fire. Serve on a bun or by itself.

GRILLING CORN

Grill-in-husks method: pull husks back, leaving husks attached at stem. Remove all silk.

Butter ears. Recover ears with husks. Using string, tie ends closed.

Soak in cold water for 10 minutes. Grill over hot coals 15-20 minutes, turning often. Carefully remove husks, protecting hands with mitts.

Grilled-in-foil method: Butter cleaned, husked ears of corn. Wrap each ear loosely in heavy-duty aluminum foil.

Grill over hot coals 15-20 minutes, turning ears every 5-6 minutes.

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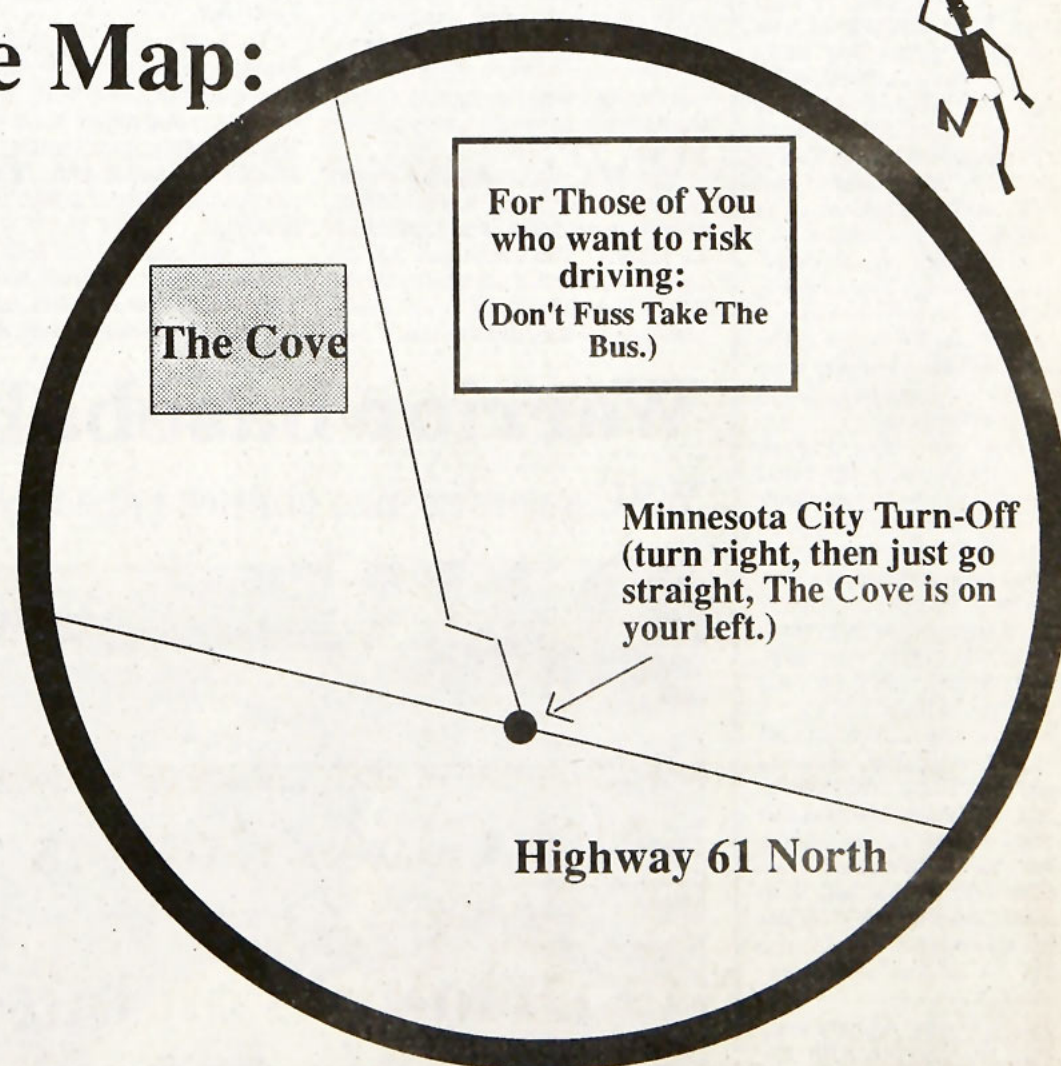
Buses will be picking people up by the JC
pavilion at the Lake, Noon on Saturday, May 2.

Anyone riding the bus will receive their
tickets for the advanced price of \$6. Busing
tickets will be \$2.

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Sports

28 teams overlook a great player

By JONATHAN MAZE
Sports Columnist

There have been a couple of things that people have been talking about over the past week. One of them is the election of a new Student Senate President. The other one has been the National Football League draft potential for Winona State University defensive tackle Wayne Wicka.

This may only be a guess but I'd bet more people at WSU have paid attention to the Wicka story.

On Sunday and Monday, Wicka had the chance to become the first Warrior football player to be drafted in some 30 years. Let's face it, he would have been the first Winona player ever to be drafted. You really can't count the last player (I don't know his name, but I know there was one), that was before the merger of the AFL and the NFL.

Notice the past tense that I have been using in the last two paragraphs in referring to being drafted. There is a reason for that.

As you can read in the headline up there, nobody took him.

That's right, Wicka was left stranded like a person who had just been denied a seat on the bus, only there isn't another one coming. We're talking about a player who was invited to the NFL Combine in Indianapolis a couple of months ago, the place where some 400 football players go and work out in front of a bunch of NFL scouts, general managers, coaches and beer salesmen.

Not only did he participate in the combine, however, he performed, he impressed, he did everything he had to do to get himself picked by some lucky team out there. He did it well enough to be rated as one of the top 10 defensive linemen in the country.

As a matter of fact, he did so well that the world's draft GURU Mel Kiper Jr. projected him to be picked in the third round by the Los Angeles Raiders. Okay, I know it was Kiper, but a lot of other people figured that he would go in one of the high rounds.

WKBT out of La Crosse sat in his home all night on Sunday, A Rochester TV station did a feature on him, and both the St. Paul Pioneer Press and the Minneapolis Star-Tribune had small articles in recent editions on the Dodge City, Wis. native. This is not to mention all the attention that he has gotten locally. Everybody in the state figured that Wicka would be picked — at least picked by 10th round.

But he wasn't. No call, no offer, no nothing. Just one big NADA. Wicka has been forced to do things as a free agent. The best football player to ever wear a Warrior uniform has a lot of reasons to be upset.

Despite not being drafted, there is no doubt in my mind that Wicka will be in some football uniform next year. No, I don't mean a World League uniform, I mean an NFL uniform. As I understand it, Wicka has already received some offers from some NFL teams. (Yeah, now they come knocking, when he's not waiting by the door).

But, and any college, no wait a minute, anybody who has played football after the elementary school level will tell you that it's not just making the team, a player wants to be drafted. They want to receive that call from some NFL team saying, "we just took you as our No. 9 pick in the draft." It makes them feel wanted.

So now Wicka will have to go through his career with the phrase "free agent" attached to him. Of course, if he becomes a huge star, that will probably become the subject of about 200 feature stories, but he won't have the luxury of getting No. 3 pick money or bonuses. He won't be able to say that he was drafted.

See Draft, page 14

Wicka passed up by NFL

WSU senior ignored despite performance

By TONY KLIPSIC
Sports Reporter
and JONATHAN MAZE
Sports Editor

ESPN, the total sports network, broadcast the annual National Football League draft last Sunday and Monday. The draft allows 336 young football players the chance to continue their careers in the professional rankings. One Winona State University football player, standout defensive lineman Wayne Wicka, had been predicted to be one of these draftees, but was not included in the 12 rounds of chaos.

Preceding the draft, many so-called experts on the annual event had projected Wicka to be a high-

round pick. One of the most noted experts, Mel Kiper Jr., said that the WSU senior would be drafted in the third round by the Los Angeles Raiders.

"I don't know why I wasn't drafted and I want some answers," An obviously disappointed Wicka said.

Earlier this year, Wicka had been one of over 400 top college seniors invited to Indianapolis to participate in the NFL combine to show off their talent to NFL scouts and coaches. Following the camp, Wicka had been rated as one of the top defensive linemen in the draft.

The camp tests participants strength, speed and agility. They also give the players a thorough examination to make sure they know what



their weaknesses are. One reason that Wicka might have been overlooked was that one examiner found a prob-

See Wicka page 14

New York Jets sign Wicka as free agent

By JONATHAN MAZE
Sports Editor
and TONY KLIPSIC
Sports Reporter

For four years, Wayne Wicka, a defensive lineman for the Winona State University football team was very fast coming off the ball.

It seems that the senior does everything that way, not taking long to sign with an NFL team.

Just hours after being passed up by all 28 teams in Sunday and Monday's National Football League draft, Wicka signed a contract as a free agent with the New York Jets that officially makes the former player a professional.

"I'm with the New York Jets. I'm

happy to have the opportunity," Wicka said. "I've got a home."

After widening a lot of eyes at the NFL Combine in Indianapolis, Wicka was projected to be as high as a third round pick in last weekend's draft. However, for no real apparent reason other than a possible back problem, no team ever called Wicka to say that they picked him in the draft. He just missed being the first Warrior to be picked in the draft in over 30 years.

"It wasn't a matter of if I would be picked, but when," Wicka said.

Wicka will leave on May 7 for the Jets' minicamp.

The organization that Wicka now

See Jets, page 14

Men's tennis team takes district crown at St. T's

By JENNIFER VON ALLMEN
Co Photo Editor

The national championship has been on the horizon for the Winona State University men's tennis team all season and they finally reached that horizon this past weekend.

They advanced to the NAIA National Championships in Kansas City, Mo. by winning the District 13 Championships on Saturday.

The Warrior netters played three days of marathon tennis Thursday, Friday, and Saturday between the Northern Intercollegiate Conference Championships and then the District 13 Championships.

First, WSU hosted the Northern Intercollegiate Conference championships at St. T's Tennis and Sports. Participating in the meet was the University of Minnesota-Duluth, UM-Morris, Moorhead State University and Northern State University.

WSU placed second in the conference championships with 30 points, falling eleven points short to a strong UMD team.

The Bulldogs had tradition on their side as they came into the meet donning 10 straight conference titles.

"The last two years we've been knocking on UMD's door," said WSU coach Mike Leaf. "We are only losing one senior and we'll be ready to knock the door down next year."

Friday's conference final round was dominated by UMD and WSU players. UMD was up in point totals 27-24.

WSU's biggest victory was a personal one for Corey Prondzinski when he defeated UMD's No. 1 player, Joe Rubin.

"We got a big win out of Corey Prondzinski defeating Joe Rubin, who has dominated the No. 1 singles position the last two years in the conference," said Leaf.

WSU bragged another conference champion in No. 5 Bill Draskowski as he defeated UMD's Jason Bernloehr, 6-1, 7-5, in the championship round.

Second place finishes went to No. 3 Mike Koehler, No. 4 Vince Truong, and No. 6 Mike Emme.

No. 2 Matt Bollant took a third place finish winning in the consolation round.

Doubles teams of Bollant/Prondzinski, Koehler/Draskowski

and Troung/Wood all took second place finishes in the NIC Championships.

Winona State was favored to win the NAIA District 13 title going into play against Moorhead State and UM-Morris on Friday.

WSU cruised to an easy victory, finishing with 24 team points. UM-Morris and Moorhead State finished with 10 and six points respectively.

Prondzinski was the District 13 singles champion defeating UM-Morris's Tom Mroska in a tough match.

In both sets Prondzinski was down 5-2 and come back to win both sets 7-5.

This is WSU's first district title as well as having it's first district champion in Prondzinski.

The Warriors also dominated in doubles action as Prondzinski/Bollant made it to the final round facing teammates Koehler/Draskowski. The doubles teams will decide the district championship on their own time.

The National Championships are slated in Kansas City, Mo. beginning in May.



Jennifer von Allmen/Co-photo editor
Mike Koehler, No. 3 singles player, backhands a volley during the men's Northern Intercollegiate Conference Championships at St. T's Tennis and Sport complex last Friday morning.

Track teams spite the cold

By JAY THOMAS
Asst. Sports Editor

Stupid weather.

The Winona State University Men's track team set themselves another record this past weekend, as they competed in the Drake Relays.

The team did very well considering the cold weather (again), finishing 16th out of the 36 teams participating.

The WSU Sprint Medley record was broken by the team of Dan Stein, John Krueger, Mike Sarnier, and Brian Le Monds. Their time was 3:35.28. However, they did not qualify for the finals. Coach Beth Howe was disappointed that they didn't make it, and

felt the cold weather took a toll.

"We would have liked to get in the finals," she commented. "We were in the fast heat, though. It was cold, and I think it affected them mentally more than physically. We did okay, regardless."

The next meet for the WSU men is Saturday at 2:00 pm at UW-La Crosse.

Meanwhile, The WSU women's track team also duked it out with the weather while participating in the Macalaster Invitational. The Warriors placed 14th out of the 23 schools battling.

"It was really cold and rainy," Coach Marjorie Moravec said about the meet. "It has not been very good lately. The weather hurt the field

events."

Maureen Ryan notched a first place finish in the 800 with a time of 2:18. She needs to take off three seconds to qualify for Nationals.

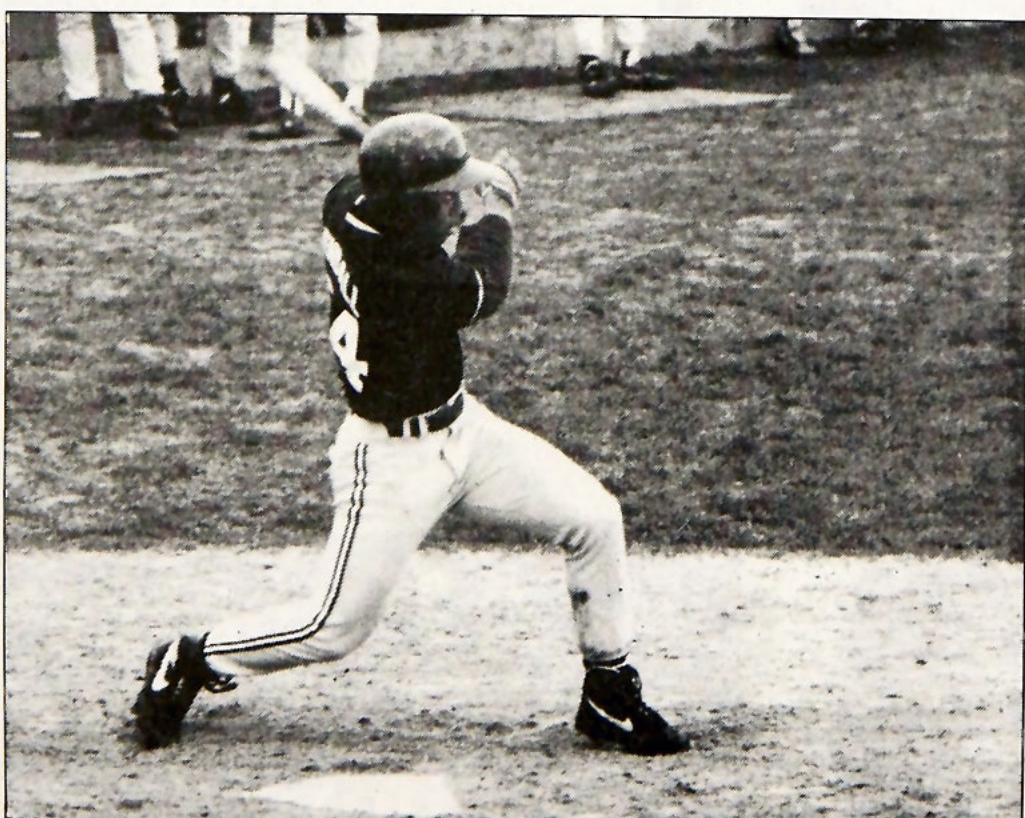
The Warriors scored eleven total points, the bulk of the points coming from the 4 X 800 relay team of Kendra Larsen, Monica Genisen, Dannette Holland, and Maureen Ryan. Their time was 10:47, clinching sixth place.

Kendra Larsen had a personal best in the 1500 Meter, with a time of 5:17. Holland also had a personal best in the same event with a 5:19.

The WSU women tracksters' next meet is this Saturday at the Carlton College Invitational.

Warrior baseball team wins 5 of 6 NIC contests

WSU's conference chances greatly enhanced after taking 3 of 4 from SSU and sweeping UM-M



Brian Basham/Winonan Staff
Jeremy Kendall, sophomore center fielder, finishes his swing as he watches his fifth home run of the season, and second of the game, sail over the center field wall.

By DAVE BOEHLER
Sports Reporter

The Winona State baseball team's near perfect week vastly improved their chances for their ninth straight conference crown.

The Warriors swept the University of Minnesota-Morris and took three of four from Southwest State University; losing the last game by one run.

On Wednesday, WSU defeated Morris by scores of 6-0 and 12-2. In the first game, Joe Taschetta held the Cougars to only two hits and while striking out 12. Home runs by Kenny Vincent and Rob Scherer was all the ballclub needed.

The second game was all WSU. The team collected four homers on the way to the 12-2 pounding. Jeremy Kendall hit a grand slam and another home run and picked up six RBI's. Corey Mir and Rob Scherer also had round trippers. Jeff Maschka went 3-3 and scored two runs. Picking up the victory was lefty Chris Gove, giving up five hits.

In the weekend series, the team went up against Southwest State. The first game's action was in the first inning as the Warriors scored the only run of the game and held on

for the 1-0 shutout. Ken Vincent went the whole seven innings, holding the Mustangs to just four hits. Craig Schromoff scored the lone run while going 2 for 3 at the plate.

WSU scored three runs in the last inning to win the nightcap, 5-3. Chris Gove and Jeremy Kendall each had two hits. Brad Pelzek got the victory, going six and two-thirds innings.

The Warriors won the third game of the series, 7-6. Kendall remained hot, going 2 for 3 with a home run and two stolen bases. Steve Yager and Craig Schromoff also had

two hits. Joe Taschetta started the game and gave way to Pat Holmes in the sixth inning and got the win.

Winona's five game winning streak ended with a 3-2 loss in the last game. Rod Saffert gave up three hits while going the distance, but still got the loss. The Mustangs pulled out the victory in the bottom of the sixth by scoring one run to hang on.

"We played really well defensively and we capitalized on Southwest's mistakes," says Craig Schromoff on the successful series.

The Warriors improved their conference record to 7-6 and will host Bemidji State this weekend.

Rugby Doggs belt Carleton for fourth straight victory

WSU forwards lead team to important league victory

By JAY THOMAS
Asst. Sports Editor

The Winona Rugby team made it 4 wins in a row by beating Carleton College in a league game last Saturday. The Doggs hammered their opponents 24 (2 goals, 3 tries) to 4 (1 try).

Carleton came into the game Saturday with a record of 4-0, but were never a threat to the Doggs at any stage of the game. Carleton, possessing a strong back line, were tackled down hard time after time by the Winona back line.

The Winona forwards were far superior to their opponents, scoring 20 of the Doggs points. Cory Jensen (Prop Forward), Jeff Cook (Flanker), Mike Rusk (No. 8), Dan Campbell (Hooker), and Steve Peterson (Scrum Half) scored one try each for the Doggs.

"Playing a well-disciplined team game is the key to the Doggs' success this season," said Lasantha Dahanaike, who helps coach the team.

Next weekend the Doggs travel up to St. Cloud to play in the All

Saints Tournament. 18 men's teams and 8 women's teams are competing at the tournament.

According to Dahanaike, the tournament will be a new experience.

"We have never been to the All Saints before," said Dahanaike. "It always clashes with Springfest. But this year we feel we have what it takes to win the tournament, and the players decided to sacrifice Springfest for the prestigious All Saints trophy."

So let's go get it-Doggs!!



Angela Hanson/Winonan Staff

Mike Rusk tries to pick up the ball off a scrum while being tackled by three Carleton opponents last Saturday at the Winona Technical College. The Doggs defeated Carleton 24-4.

Most bar games need skill

TALKIN' TRASH KLIP AND CADDIE

When people go to bars, you usually see the normal things: drinking, talking and playing bar games.

The main bar games are darts, pool and foosball. This is what the focus of our column is on this week.

Many people think there's not a lot of skill involved in making that bank shot or hitting a bulls-eye but indeed there is.

There are various games to play in darts. One can play 301, 501, 701, countup, tic-tac-toe and cricket. Anybody can play these games and often everybody tries, but it takes a lot of hours of practice to excel at these games. The most common game is 301 but the most challenging game is cricket.

In cricket, you have to hit the numbers 15-20 and the bulls-eye three times and have more points than your opponent. For most amateurs, this game can take quite awhile but for more skilled players this game can go quickly. In a matter of a few rounds, a game can be over. This is also probably the most enjoyable because, unlike 301, there is not as much luck involved. Darts is a fun game but can be very frustrating at times when you can't hit the numbers you want to. Darts is also a game in which a good player can be really off and somebody that hasn't played much can beat them.

Pool is another popular bar game played by many people. In a lot of ways, pool takes more skill than darts. To hit the right shot and call the right pocket takes a lot of skill that a lot of people don't have. Pool is as popular in Winona as darts. There are many leagues with many people involved.

There are various types of games of pool, 8-ball, 9-

ball and straight pool. Straight pool in which all of the balls are involved is the one most people play. One person tries to knock in the solids and the other stripes. You can also play partners with four people and with three people, the game of cut throat comes into play. This game involves one player getting balls 1-5, another 6-10 and another 11-15. You have to knock your opponent's balls in to win.

The game of foosball doesn't require as much skill to compete. Basically anybody can play the game. The game requires some good hand-eye coordination, but in many cases you can hit your own ball in.

The other popular games that are played at bars are pinball and video games, but these aren't as popular as they once were.

And to our other columnist Jennifer von Allmen, there is a challenge by Caddie to take you on in darts anytime, anyplace. It won't be a contest this time. I guarantee it.

That's because Caddie got his butt kicked last time and he can't get it through his thick skull that he isn't as good as he thinks.

As you can tell, Klip had little to say in this column.

Editor's note: Klip and Caddie is written each week, if you can really call it that, sometimes by Tony Klipsic and others by James "the Cashton Cadillac" Anderson. Sometimes they both do it, and others I really can't tell. All I know is that there is some column written each week with those guys' names on it.

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WSU softball team pulls out important conference wins

Warriors await for word on NAIA District playoff berths

By **MIKE HANSON**
Sports Reporter

Seven games in three days. Wow! At times, perhaps, all those games could have been the opponent as the Winona State softball team ventured off to the Twin Cities this past weekend. On the whole the Warriors were 4-3, in wins and losses, for the weekend and ended up winning the consolation bracket of the Concordia-St. Paul Tournament.

When coach Jo Ellen Bailey was asked if fatigue set in, she replied,

"Definitely. Today (Sun) the players are tired. We played seven games in three days. Monday will be their day off."

Before the tournament, which was Saturday and Sunday, the Warrior sluggers played a key doubleheader against the Moorhead State Dragons in the Cities. Winona State managed a split with the Dragons, losing the first one 5-1 and then forced extra innings in the second game to end up winning 4-3.

Saturday's first game had Winona State facing UMDuluth Bulldogs. The Warriors fell to their conference foe, 8-4. Terri Vineyard pitched 7 innings for the defeat. Added to the loss was 3 errors from the Warriors and 7 players left on base.

The Warriors got even the next game facing UW-Eau Claire. Misha Rumsch pitched 7 innings in her first game in several weeks for Winona State. She was out with a broken jaw suffered in practice. Freshman catcher Kerry Grovdahl was 2 for 4 batting, including a double.

Sunday, supposedly a day of rest. Not for the Winona

State team, they played 3 games in a row.

First up was St. Thomas. The lady sluggers fell 5-2 in 5 innings. On the mound for Winona was Kerry Dunlavy who allowed eight, five runs and no strike outs. Five Warriors were left on base, as only three hits were achieved.

The next opponent on the Warrior slugger hit list was UW-LaCrosse. Rumsch was on the mound to get another victory. The final score was 1-0 in favor of Winona. Each team managed just 5 hits. The Eagles left 9 base runners on base, to the Warriors 4. Tammy Beranek, who is playing consistent for coach Bailey went 2 for 3 at the plate. Rumsch allowed no runs, 5 hits and struck out 5 batters.

Coach Bailey was very impressed with Beranek's play as of late. "Overall Tammy had a good weekend. She went 10 for 25 with a home run, triple and 5 RBI's. She is playing consistent for us."

The final game matched WSU up against UW-Eau Claire. Once again the Warriors pulled off a win, in a high scoring game, 8-7.

All three pitchers were on the mound for the Warriors, Vineyard, Dunlavy

and Rumsch. They allowed 13 hits in 7 innings and not a single strikeout. Both teams left 8 base runners stranded.

Currently the Warriors are 12-15 overall and 4-6 in the Northern Sun Conference. Those conference wins will certainly help the chances of a District 13 playoff berth.

"It was good to get those conference wins. Wednesday we will find out on the District qualifying," said an optimistic coach Bailey.

Wednesday the Warriors face Viterbo College in their last regular season game.

"It was good to get those conference wins. Wednesday we will find out on the District qualifying."

Jo Ellen Bailey

Stereotyping is really dumb

JEN VON ALLMEN
Sports Columnist

Stereotyping has become a common practice in American society.

No matter how much education is available, stereotyping people into categories happens daily.

Ladies switch their handbags to the outside when passing a black man. Retailers keep a close eye on teens when they enter their stores.

In the sports world, many believe the cliché of the dumb jock.

The stereotype that I'd like to address is the belief that if women are athletic then they must be lesbians.

I find it interesting that according to some stereotypes, if a male chooses to take part in athletics then he is a stud showing his manly strength and abilities. However, if a female is active in sports many believe that there is a good chance she's a lesbian.

Many ignorant spectators take one look at a women's team and think that they can "pick out" any lesbian athlete on the basis of appearance and physical build.

If a woman is built a little bigger or had any masculine features, many think that they can automatically put her in a different sexual classification.

These stereotypes have also been derived from simple gestures such as when a girl pats a teammate or opponent on the butt some may raise an eyebrow, but if a guy would make the same gesture it is in the name of good sportsmanship.

I have been the victim of stereotyping. I've heard someone comment as I walked by with a teammate, "They're on the women's basketball team. What a bunch of dikes."

Unbelievable. I can't play a sport

and enjoy being an athlete without someone assuming that I must be a lesbian.

Thank goodness these comments are few and far between, but to know that people do place such stereotypes on female athletes is really disappointing.

Why should sexual preference be relevant is my question? Why should it matter if a player is a lesbian? Does it affect her performance? I don't think so.

Since I've been involved in sports I may have competed with or against a lesbian athlete, knowingly or unknowingly, but like I said why should it matter?

In collegiate competition there are other more important things to worry about than the sexual preference of your teammates. Especially if you're sure of your own sexual orientation.

Wicka

Continued from page 12

lem with Wicka's back.

"They said that the condition of my back was pretty serious, but that it wouldn't bar me from playing," he said. "This could be one possibility for not being drafted."

According to Wicka, the fact that he is 26 shouldn't have had an outcome on the draft.

So far Wicka has received a few offers for tryouts with teams, but that

still doesn't make up for not being drafted, which is very symbolic to most players.

"I just don't understand it, I was shocked," he said. "It wasn't a question of being drafted, it was a question of when I would be drafted."

According to Tom Hoser, the Winona State football coach, being drafted isn't all that bad.

"There's a lot of prestige in being drafted but free agency may be better than being picked in the late rounds because he gets to pick and choose who he wants to play for," Hoser said.

Jets

Continued from page 12

belongs to is not that bad, especially on the defensive side. The Jets made the playoffs last year, falling to the Buffalo Bills.

While Wicka said that he is not overwhelmed at the fact that he will be playing in the NFL, he did say that he is happy to have the opportunity to prove something to his detractors.

Wicka's WSU head coach, Tom Hoser, thinks that the Jets are getting a good player.

"I think that they are getting the hardest worker on the roster," Hoser said.

with the Minnesota Vikings before being traded — he was only a 12 rounder also. But, at least those guys were drafted.

Nobody, (this is quite obvious. I don't even know why I'm putting this in the column) is feeling the disappointment that Wayne is feeling about this situation. Still, I'm sure everybody who has ever seen and appreciated the way Wicka played during his years here has been hoping to see him get picked.

I know that all of us are disappointed about the situation, and in the words of my friend and colleague, Tony (the future Mr. Boz) Klipsic stated, "THIS IS ___-ING BULL ___!!!"

I couldn't agree more.

Draft

Continued from page 12

Of course, it's not that America's football league hasn't made stupid mistakes before. Anyone remember Karl Mecklenburg? The Denver Bronco was projected to be even higher of a pick than Wicka, but was ignored until the 12th round. He became a star with Denver.

There is also Jesse Solomon, who was a quality linebacker

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Attention All Greeks! Prepare for the first annual Greek Week to be held May 4th-May 10th. Be sure to invite your parents down for the weekend of the 9th. Like everything else, it's bound to be great with Greeks!

To Karen:
It's been a year since we woke up on the beach together, looking forward to doing IT again.
-Love Chops & Chris

The house of Lushettes-
How's that Monday morning hang-over? You guys make us look like light weights.
-C & D's Excellent Adventure

Keith-
Happy 6 months!! Looking forward to many more! I love you!
-Love, Amy

Amy-
It's been 6 months so far and it's been the greatest time!! I love you forever!
-Love Keith

CB (Cuddle Bug)-
I hope you're not too upset about Sat. night at Rascals & afterbars. I just had to let you know how I feel. I could just kick myself for taking you for granted the summer of '90! Sorry for everything!
-"K"

C & D's Excellent Adventure-
I Hope the rope doesn't break on Sunday or you guys will go splat! Have fun falling!
-Killer K & Crusty

To everyone that attended our TGIF Party. Hope you had a great time while it lasted!
-The Women of D Phi E

Huge Birthday Rummage Sale in the Winona Mall Thursday April 30th & Friday May 1st, 8 a.m.- 8 p.m. Sat May 2nd 8 a.m.- 2 p.m.

BUTT-
Are you looking at my BUM?
-Love BUM LOOKER

The Garbage Dawgs are off this week, but catch the renegade animals resume the quest next Wednesday, Field #6 at 5:00

Tisch-
Congrats! I know you had to wait for a few weeks, but you finally got it! I really hope it was enjoyable!
-The D Man

Brown, Karen, Skippy, Stumblefoot, & Bradley-
Great time on Sat. but, I'll never do anything like that again! You guys take care of me and I'll take care of you!
-Thanks Tons, Dawn (AKA: Froggie, Shortlegs, Dwan)

Amish M.B.-
How was Da' Party? Hope your house is still in one piece!
-D-Roo


Irma-
I think I'll go home this weekend. How bout you?
-Becky

Dorner's Nemesis-
Next time Let's study!!! I can't believe we blew it off! By the way where's my \$\$\$\$\$\$?
-Dorner-Wanna-Be

Skippy-
Thanks for listening to me on Sat. night! You really are a great friend! I would never pick you last!! I'm glad you aren't leaving next year!
- Trip

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History 0155-120-02 Western Civ. to 1500 S. Byman MWF 9:15-10:22 Rm C	History 0155-121 Western Civ. 1500-1815 S. Byman MWF 9:15-10:22 Rm C	History 0155-122 Western Civ 1815-Present S. Byman MWF 9:15-10:22 Rm C
Eng. 0126-110-31 Coll. Eng. I Reinhard MWF 1:00-2:07 Rm C	Eng. 0126-115-25 Coll. Eng. II Reinhard MWF 10:30-11:37 Rm C	Comm. Stud. 0155-191 Fund. of Speech Comm Staff Rm A MWF 10:30-11:37
THAD. 0198-111-02 Intro to Theater Eastman Rm D TR 10:00-11:50	THAD. 0198-211 Survey of Dramatic Lit. I Eastman Rm D. MWF 1:00-2:07	Eng. 0126-120-03 Forms & Themes Reinhard TR 2:00-3:50 Rm C
Comm.St 0155-191-02 Fund. of Speech Comm Staff Rm A TR 12:00-1:50	English 0126-110-15 Coll. Eng I Reinhard MWF 1:00-2:07 Rm C	English 0126-115-25 Coll. Eng II Reinhard MWF 10:30-11:37 Rm C
Soc. 0195-150-03 Human Society B. Aldrich TR 8:00-9:50 Rm B	Pol. Sci. 0190-103 Intro to Pol. Science A. Elafandi TR 2-3:50 Rm B	Economics 0332-202 Macro Economics G. Manrique TR 2:00-3:50 Rm B
Eng. 0126-112-05 Accelerated English Reinhard Rm C TR 10:00-11:50	History 0155-240 Hist. of Christianity S. Byman Time?	History 0155-350 Hist. Attitudes Toward Death S. Byman Time?

Residential College

Class Schedule 1992-1993

Fall	Winter	Spring
Hist. 0155-125-01 Classical His S. Byman MWF 11:45-12:52 Rm C	THAD. 0198-213 Greek & Roman Bratt MWF 2:15-3:22 Rm C	THAD. 0198-395 Classical Japanese Th. Eastman Rm C MWF 1:00-2:07
History 0155-240-01 His of Christianity S. Byman MWF 8:00-9:07 Rm B	History 0155-225 Jewish Communities & Jewish Cultures C. Hyman MWF 8:00-9:07 Rm C	History 0155-350 Historical Attitudes Toward Death S. Byman Time?
Music 0170-109-01 Intro to Music Taylor TR 8:00-9:50 Rm D	History 0155-330 Psyco-History S. Byman Time?	English 0126-312-01 Poetry Writing Reinhard MW 3:30-5:20 Rm C

Professors at the Residential College are engaged in various forms of active learning: learning processes which go beyond the standard lecture and discussion method. Active learning processes in the classroom are often unsettling to the student, but the community supportive context of the learning community is designed to help both professors and students through this process, and bring it to a successful conclusion of superior cognitive and socio-emotional development.

LOURDES HALL PROVIDES:

- Large single & double furnished rooms
- All utilities included
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- Discounted sport center membership
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- Ample parking
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- Classrooms
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- Faculty offices
- Reading/study rooms
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- Seminar rooms
- Computer facilities
- Academic tutors
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